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HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Snow To-day; Fair To-morrow.

SPORTING Edition

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ANGRY MOB READY TO AVENGE "BILLY" BROWN

LYNCH THREAT FOR GILLETTE

BEST PHOTOGRAPH OF CHESTER GILLETTE.

This snapshot was taken by Harriet Benedict, as Gillette sat in a canoe, paddle in hand, and was offered as evidence at the trial. It shows the deep-set eyes, thick lips, strong jaws and general heaviness of the prisoner's physiognomy.

CONSUELO TO SUE FOR DIVORCE IMMEDIATELY

LONDON CABLE SAYS THERE IS NO HOPE OF MARLBOROUGH RECONCILIATION.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—It became known today that there is no longer any possibility of even a formal reconciliation between Consuelo Vanderbilt, Duchess of Marlborough, and the Duke, and that she has instructed her attorneys to prepare papers immediately in a suit for divorce.

While there is no longer any question as to the divorce being the outcome, there was still some doubt concerning the best locality in which to start the proceedings. It was the general belief that the Duchess will return to America to get a divorce, where considerable, if not absolute, secrecy could be secured.

Two other plans have been considered. One is for the Duchess to go to Florence, Italy, and establish a residence there, or even to go to Turin, where she is very well known, and begin a closed proceeding there to include merely the consolation "a" nulls by the court, without publicity.

It can be said positively that William K. Vanderbilt, the Duchess's father, who is now in Paris, has given the Duke of Marlborough and his family $10,000,000, and that as the price of Consuelo's release without the scandal attending an English law suit.

Five Hundred in Crowd That Fights for Admission to Courthouse To-day to Hear Closing Arguments in Trial of Man Accused of Grace Brown's Death.

HERKIMER, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Sheriff Richards t o-day received letters from Amsterdam and Watertown threatening Chester Gillette with lynching if he was not found guilty by the jury. The letter from Amsterdam read in part:

Determined to Have His Life

"We have an organization here of four hundred men. and will proceed to your town at once if we hear the word that Gillette is found innocent. Our men are determined to swing him from a tree if the jury acquits him."

The letter from Watertown also stated that a body of men would proceed here at once and take the law in its own hands if Gillette is not found guilty.

Five hundred people swarmed around the Court House this afternoon trying to get in. The sheriff and his deputies had more than they could do to keep the crowd from breaking in. Whenever the doors were opened there was a mad rush. The Court House was packed.

PRAISES DEAD GIRL.

Praise for the dead Grace Brown from the lips of the defendant's own lawyer formed the most striking period of the closing appeal to-day for the life of Gillette, on trial for the murder of his sweetheart in Big Moose Lake. The case is expected to go to the jury to-night.

The last sentence in rebuttal having been heard, Senator Mills, senior counsel for the accused youth, began his summing up.

He begged the jurors not to let the tenderness and softness of Grace Brown's letters to Gillette so affect their hearts that justice could not be done the man on trial.

"A REMARKABLE GIRL."

"She was a remarkable girl—she was a prize for any man, and there is no man with right feelings whose tears do not mount to his eyes listening to the tender words of this girl," he said. "Chester Gillette read them, and his heart was in the right place.

"He went to meet this girl to take her away with him somewhere, where they could solve the unlawful difficulty in which they had found themselves. Is there any evidence that he lured her away according to a plan he made to kill her? On the contrary Grace Brown's letters show that he came to her in obedience to her request, and her letters show that it was Grace Brown who planned the trip away somewhere in the woods.

"The police must be shown overwhelmingly before you can send this boy to the electric chair."

GILLETTE SHED NO TEARS.

Grace Brown's mother, father and sisters listened to the defense made for Gillette and silently listened. He shed no tears. He sat as he always has, south in his chair, his eyes crossed, his face resting on the palm of his hand, his little eyes staring at the floor.

Senator Mills began his summing up for Gillette at ten o'clock. He said:

"Gentlemen of the Jury, I congratulate you that this case comes to its close. All you that this young man, scarcely out of his teens, a mere boy, comes to a body of men who have promised to be fair, and he knows that he will receive what he has not received, a fair consideration of his case. This I say to you against him the zeal and wit of the district attorney. He has not only tried to convict him, but to convict him. If anything he has gone to the edge of zeal in prosecuting this case.

"In his opening he gave the impression that he had an eye witness to what he said was the consummation of the crime charged in this indictment.

"He also said that there was an agreement of marriage and that the unfortunate girl was making her wedding clothes. No proof has been brought to these trials. The zeal of the district attorney is due the county, but it is also due to this boy that every fact that might tend to exculpate him of this crime before this jury and the larger jury of the country, should be considered.

"HADN'T MONEY ENOUGH."

"But here were other and even stronger forces arrayed against him. The sheriff has used his power and the force of his office to wring from this boy facts and rumors with which he could run to the District Attorney. He did this while this boy was incarcerated in a narrow cell. Until a short time ago he had no counsel. A few weeks before this trial, my partner and myself were assigned by the court to defend this boy. We had very little opportunity and not enough money to get the testimony which it was possible to obtain."

Mr. Mills warned the jury not to be influenced by what they had read or the feeling which may exist in the county.

"Gentlemen, you are considering a sad case, the most serious case possible for a jury.

"The district attorney has tried to tell you that the sentence is none of your concern, but is it possible that any twelve men can be found who can deal death without taking this in consideration.

"A few years ago every crossroad held a gibbet, from which swung the skeletons of men gibbeting in the air, and in those days secession meant death and men went to the gallows without trial.

"CONSIDER HIS PAST LIFE."

"But now there is an even more terrible death penalty in this State. Men are put into the electric chair, and reckless lives are put against them until the odor of burning flesh proves the inhumanity to man.

"In this case there has been the presumption that this boy, barely out of his teens, fairly intelligent, and with a previous good record, earning his living, going to college, coming to Cortland to work, suddenly rose up in the dead of night and committed the heinous crime of murder. Is man's life counted for something in determining a man's acts."

Mr. Mills touched upon Gillette's relations with Grace Brown, justifying them as being against correctness, but not criminal, and saying that such things happened in the every walk of life, and should not enter into the case to prejudice Gillette here.

About half of the jurors were looking at Mr. Mills, while the others looked at the floor.

"The only question to be considered, is whether on July 11, this defendant foully murdered this girl on Big Moose Lake.

"GIVE BENEFIT OF DOUBT."

"You may not approve of what he did before or after, but the only question is before this crime was committed. If there [illegible] highest doubt in your minds he [illegible] the benefit of this doubt.

"Gentlemen, I submit to such a case

Co[illegible] Page 6, Column 1.

CLASH OVER NEGROES AT OPENING OF SENATE

HOSTILITY TO PRESIDENT MANIFEST AS CONGRESS REASSEMBLES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—A clash over the dismissal of colored troops from the army caused commotion in the Senate at the opening of Congress to-day.

Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania lost no time in introducing a resolution calling upon the President for information concerning his recent order, dismissing three negro companies from the army. The Chair called attention to the custom that no business should be transacted until the President had been officially heard from. Mr. Penrose insisted.

Mr. Foraker was on his feet in an instant with a substitute, calling for records in the case from the Secretary of War. Senators looked at each other in mild surprise. They realized that the President had at last been outwitted in the breaking of precedents.

Caused Great Confusion.

Mr. Penrose finally based his plea on unanimous consent, a request which is seldom denied. Several Senators were standing for recognition. The confusion was great and the tension high.

Mr. Spooner demanded the reading of the resolution. It was as follows:

"Resolved, That the President be requested to give the Senate, if not incompatible with the public interests, full information bearing upon the recent order dismissing from the military service of the United States three companies of the Twenty-fifth Regiment of Infantry, United States troops (colored)."

Mr. Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, was on his feet in an instant.

"I object to the consideration of the resolution," he announced.

"It will then go over," announced the chair.

In opening the session of the Senate, Vice-President Fairbanks rapped thrice with his mallet and called the members to order. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the venerable chaplain, invoked the divine blessing and the roll was called.

Resolutions were adopted informing the House that the Senate was ready for business, the usual committee was appointed to wait on the President with similar information. A brief recess was taken and the committee returned with the announcement that the President was "delighted," or words to that effect, and that he would "later communicate with Congress by writing." Then the Senators adjourned until to-morrow.

More Hubbub in the House.

There was more noise and confusion in the House when Speaker Cannon vigorously thumped with his gavel. The buzzing on the floor ceased long enough for the blind chaplain to deliver the invocation. Then the clerk began the roll call.

After the roll call the House initiated eight new members—Saunders, Democrat, Virginia; Edwards, Democrat, Georgia; Englebright, Republican, California; Reburn, Republican, Pennsylvania; Brumm, Republican, Pennsylvania; Moore, Republican, Pennsylvania; Nelson, Republican, Wisconsin, and Lowden, Republican, Illinois. Two vacancies remain, those caused by the deaths of Representatives Ketcham of New York and Hoar of Massachusetts. After appointing the usual committees notice was done in the Senate and adopting resolutions in memory of the late Representative Hitt of Illinois, and the other members who died during the recess, the House adjourned until to-morrow.

Mrs. Longworth Looks on.

The most distinguished spectator present at the opening of the House was the President's daughter. Mrs. Longworth came into the executive gallery some little time before the gavel fell, her appearance being the signal for a general craining of necks. She was attired in a brown walking suit, with red bow at the throat and a turban hat decorated with a large plume.

President Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nomination of William H. Moody of Massachusetts, present Attorney-General, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States to succeed Justice Brown, resigned. The following nominations were also sent in:

To be United States district judge for the district of Vermont, James L. Martin of Vermont.

To be associate justice of the Court of Appeals, district of Columbia, Charles H. Robb of Vermont.

To be assistant Attorney-General: Alford W. Cooley of New York.

To be United States Attorney Alexander Burnett of Vermont for the district of Vermont.

Estimates of the appropriations required to run the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, were transmitted to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury. They reach a grand total of $580,028,453, as compared with the estimates submitted for the present fiscal year, which amounted to $622,728,151. This shows an apparent increase of about $60,000,000.

ASKED $950; RECEIVED $1,800 IN 15 MINUTES

At the Baptist ministers' meeting in Tremont Temple to-day the Rev. Charles A. Crane of the People's Temple announced that his request for $950 to defray church expenses, made at a revival service in the church last night, resulted in $1,800 being collected in fifteen minutes.

MORAN SUED FOR $50,000 BY FAIRBANK

WORCESTER, Dec. 3.—Two suits for alleged slander, each for $50,000, have been brought in the courts of this city against John B. Moran, District Attorney of Suffolk County, and Jason N. Perkins, former secretary of the Massachusetts Commission to the Lewis & Clark Exposition, growing out of the former's recent campaign for the governorship.

The plaintiff is Wilson H. Fairbank of Warren, a former member of the commission. The suit again Mr. Moran is summarized in three counts, as follows:

"Count one: The plaintiff says that on November 1, 1906, at Somerville, in the presence of divers persons, the defendant publicly, falsely and maliciously accused the plaintiff of the crime of forgery by word of mouth against the plaintiff, and substantially as follows: 'He (the plaintiff) is a forger. He (the plaintiff) has committed forgery. He (the plaintiff) directed the commission of a forgery.'

Count two—The plaintiff says that at Somerville, on the date mentioned, in the presence of divers persons, the defendant accused the plaintiff of the crime of theft.

Count three—The plaintiff says that at divers places from October 3, 1906, the defendant accused the plaintiff of theft and forgery.

The suit against Mr. Perkins is similar to the first and is contained in two counts, in the first count it is alleged that on October 13 inst. Mr. Perkins, in the presence of the Governor of Massachusetts and other persons, did accuse the plaintiff of forgery, using substantially the same words as Mr. Fairbank has wilfully and intentionally forged, or caused to be forged, a voucher for $7,850.

Count 2 alleges gross libel in certain newspapers in the State.

John P. Feeney and A. B. Moran, counsel for the District Attorney, and Choate, Hall & Stewart of Boston, Mr. Perkins's counsel, have thirty days in which to file an answer to the formal complaint filed to-day.

POLICEMEN PLAN TO IMPROVE THEIR MINDS

Boston policemen have arranged, through their Boston Social Club, which numbers 950 patrolmen, to increase their store of knowledge by listening to prominent men who have consented to address them upon current topics. The first lecture is to be given by former District Attorney Michael J. Sugrue in Dartmouth Hall, No. 126 Dartmouth street, next Thursday evening.

ACCUSE BOSTON HOTEL CLERK OF $7,000 THEFT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Arthur H. Buck, who was a clerk at the Quincy House, Boston, in 1903, and who later worked at White Mountain hotels, was arrested at Butte, Mont., yesterday on the charge of larceny of diamonds valued at $7,000 from Abel Brothers & Co., No. 61 John street, for whom he was a traveling salesman.

According to Mr. Abel, it has been found that some of the missing jewelry has been located in Boston pawnshops and Buck, he says, will be taken East for trial. Buck is thirty-three years of age and single.

He had been employed by Abel Brothers for eighteen months and sold the goods of the firm all over the country. He usually carried with him about $15,000 worth of jewelry.

"L" WEST END GRAB FAVORED IN CAMBRIDGE

Gould Presents Petition for Direct Road, Signed by 6,000 Citizens.

CANNOT WAIT FOR SUBWAY

Before the Railroad Commissioners today the hearing was resumed on the protest of property owners of the West End against the grab of territory in the section of the city by the Boston Elevated, which desires to erect elevated tracks from the North station to Cedar street, and to take most direct route without regard to property.

Having been refused a right of way by the Board of Aldermen, the Elevated seeks permission of the Railroad Commissioners to go ahead and build the structure.

Levi S. Gould, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Middlesex county, read to the board a vote of the board of county commissioners, in which it was stated that "the interests of many citizens of Middlesex county demand means of quicker transportation from Boston to East Cambridge." This vote is signed by all members of the board.

6,000 Sign Petition.

He stated that he appeared in behalf of a large number of citizens of Middlesex County, who have poured in his hands petitions in favor of the portion of the Elevated, containing the names of every member of the Middlesex bar, as well as a large number of the members of the Suffolk bar and laymen of both counties. Also a petition bearing the signatures of 6,000 citizens of Cambridge.

Mr. Gould thought the location petition for by far the best that can be had, and one of the reasons for this opinion is that Lowell and Brighton streets will be left open to traffic.

He attacked the Boston Board of Aldermen for appearing at the hearing, stating that "the Board of Aldermen had a duty to perform and refused to do it, and now they come here and ask you also not to do your duty."

Hon. John H. Murphy, who appears for certain property holders on the line of the desired location, called the attention of the board to the fact that the Board of Aldermen of the city of Boston is by law the Board of County Commissioners for Suffolk County, and have as much right to be heard as the commissioners of Middlesex County.

Want Quick Action.

Representative Martin M. Lomasney of Boston asked County Commissioner Gould why the people of Middlesex County prefer an elevated railroad in Boston to a subway. Mr. Gould replied that the people of his county want something right away, and it will be impossible to get a subway for several years, as the city of Boston has now under construction more than it can handle and cannot commence any new construction for some time to come.

SIX HUNDRED APPLY FOR WORK AT OPENING OF STATE'S FREE BUREAU FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

SOME OF THE YOUNG WOMEN WHO BRAVED STORM TO APPLY FOR WORK

Snapshot inside Employment Bureau, taken to-day by Boston American staff photographer.

WOMEN AND GIRLS IN THRONG WAITING 3 HOURS IN STORM FOR DOORS TO OPEN.

Standing in the swirling snow, 600 women and girls, boys and men waited from 8 a.m. to-day to 9:15 a. m. for the opening of the doors of the new free State Employment Bureau at No. 8 Kneeland street. Some were well clad and apparently prosperous. In the main, however, they were poorly, raimly clad. They shivered and stamped their feet in an endeavor to keep warm.

The bureau had positions for 400 people. More than that number of applicants were on hand when the doors opened. Owing to the failure of the printers to fill the orders for blanks the bureau was handicapped and all the applications could not be received. Some were given cards to be filled out at the office. The names of all applicants will be taken before the day is over.

When the doors were thrown open there was a mad rush for entrance, but two policemen kept the crowd in order. Only about twenty-five men and twenty-five women were admitted at a time, and in that way the applications were taken without disorder.

The first women to make application were Miss Alice A. Polley, who sought a position as stenographer.

"My application has been accepted as I am going to see about the position now," she said.

The first man to apply was Roland F. Smith of No. 3 Holland street. He made application for a position as a glass washer. It was skilled labor, and the bureau had just such a position open. He left at once to see the firm.

Four women and four men are busy taking applications to-day. The blanks which each applicant is required to sign contain the name of the applicant, the kind of position required, age, where previously employed and some other information. The requirements are more strict than those of other employment agencies.

Not nearly all the applicants could be given positions to-day, but the names of all were taken, and as fast as positions were secured they were filled.

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The fair opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon and continues to-morrow and Wednesday, the proceeds to be given toward helping finish the payment on the Carter street property. The cafe is in charge of Mrs. H. W. Blake and Miss Estelle Kimball of the Vincent Club.

REGISTERING APPLICANTS AT BUREAU.

Snapshot Inside Employment Bureau, Taken To-day by Boston American Staff Photographer.

SOCIETY GIRLS WAIT ON TABLE TO AID FAIR

Rich Harvest Gathered at Pretty Booths for Animal Rescue League.

SEEK BUILDNIG FUND

Bewitching lads as waitresses, society matrons as saleswomen and Vincent Club girls as volunteers are quite as much the attraction at the Animal Rescue League Fair being held in Copley Hall to-day as the tempting articles to be found in the numerous beautiful and heavily-laden tables which crowd the rooms.

In Charge of Booths.

The beautifully decorated booths are in charge of such well-known members of the smart set as Mrs. Thatcher Bailey, Mrs. Aaron H. Latham, Mrs. Charles P. Ware, Miss Maria Storey, Miss Elizabeth C. Hoad and Mrs. William F. Shewell, who are in charge of the Brookline table; Mrs. Robert M. Morse, Mrs. George O. Ernst, Mrs. R. S. Stearns, Miss Frances Goodwin, Mrs. Edward Hack, Miss Laura Little, Mrs. George W. Wheelwright, Miss Isabel Blake, Mrs. R. Peabody Weld, Mrs. George C. Mann and Mrs. John Wood, in charge of the Jamaica Plain table.

The Dedham table is in charge of Mrs. John Codman, Mrs. William C. Williams, Mrs. Philip Dana, Mrs. Francis Welch, Miss Katherine Foote and Mrs. Joseph Balch; the Dorchester table, Miss Alice Foster, Mrs. Arthur Little, Miss Mary L. Hall, Miss Storrs and Miss Reade Chittenden; the Newton table, Mrs. S. C. Harris, Miss Rose Lamb, the Misses Garrison, Mrs. John Rochford and Mrs. Howard Jenkins.

Gifts for Men Folk.

At the Milton table are Mrs. Charles Whitney, Miss Mary Forbes, Miss Nathalie Hooper, Mrs. Mark Hopkins and Miss Hilda Cunningham; the household table, Mrs. Bentley Warren, Mrs. Charles H. Fiske, Jr., Miss E. W. Storey and Miss Florence Winslow; the baby table, Mrs. S. A. Hopkins, Mrs. L. I. and Miss Louise Hopkins, Mrs. John Coolidge and Mrs. Edward R. Hansen; the junior members' table, Mrs. Myles Standish.

Courtenay Guild's table of holiday gifts for men is winning marked success.

Trandy table is under the management of Mrs. Livingston Cushing, who is assisted by Mrs. William Sumner Appleton, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Bacon, Miss Lou W. Cary, Mrs. George W. Wales, David Crocker, Mrs. Charles T. Parker and Mrs. C. Howard Walker.

Composer at Table.

Mrs. Walter Denegre is quite the busiest of them all, for she has the attractive booth of jellies, preserves and pickles in charge. Miss Rosamond Lang, the clever composer of the Vincent Club operetta, is presiding over the cake table.

At the directors' table are Mrs. Hunting ton Smith, Mrs. Arthur T. Lyman, Miss M. C. Codman, Miss M. H. Whitwell, Mrs. J. M. R. Churchill, Miss Ellen Hillard, Miss Julia Hilliard, Miss Miriam Hilliard, Miss Annie E. Fisher and Miss Rose P. Hollingsworth.

WOMEN PLAN CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

Episcopal Bishop to Preside at Sessions of Society Leaders.

Society women belonging to the Episcopal Church in Boston are making extensive preparations for a series of spiritual conferences. These are addresses or heart-to-heart talks on personal religion. They will be given in St. Paul's Church, this city, on December 11 to 15. The Rt. Rev. Reginald Heber Weller, D. D., coadjutor bishop of Fond-du-lac, Wis., will conduct them and has chosen for his subject, "The Fundamentals of the Christian Religion."

Bishop Weller is a well-known ritualist in the Episcopal church and is associated in his work in the West with Bishop Grafton, former rector of the Church of the Advent in this city. The bishop has been chosen by these society women because of his eloquence and personal magnetism. The conferences will be after the style of Lacordaire in Paris who influenced the philosophy of the Emerson.

A Boston woman in society declined the post until recently, but several clergymen, who heartily indorsed the worthy personal matter from the committee of women in charge was sent to every Episcopal minister in the diocese of Massachusetts, asking him to call the attention of his congregation to this movement. This is the first time that a conference of this type has ever been held in Boston. Miss Stocking, daughter of Howard Stocking, has been placing placards in all the city churches, and is giving her whole attention to the conference.

Among the society women of this city enrolled are Mrs. William H. Aspinwall, Mrs. Francis J. Amory, Mrs. J. Mott Bell, Miss Adeline A. Bigelow, Mrs. E. D. Brandegee, Mrs. Joseph Burnett, Mrs. A. S. Cobb, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, Mrs. Edward L. Davis, Mrs. Henry H. Fay, Mrs. John C. Gardner, Mrs. Henry S. Howe, Mrs. James F. Hunnewell, Mrs. C. H. Joy, Mrs. Francis W. Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Grafton Minot, Mrs. George H. Nichols, Mrs. Frederick N. Otis, Mrs. Oliver W. Peabody, Mrs. Dehn Pierce, Mrs. Edward Ellerton Pratt, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Alice L. Richardson, Miss Agnes Stockton, Mrs. John H. Sturgis, Mrs. Robert S. Sturgis, Mrs. Charles Theodore Russell, Jr., Mrs. S. Tuckerman, Miss Susan H. Wainwright.

400 FRANKLIN SQUARE GIRLS JOIN IN FETE

Brilliant Opening of Bazaar Promises Much for Hotel Fund.

With all the dash and go of 400 lively girls, the Franklin Square House bazaar opened up with a blaze of light and color this afternoon. The object of the bazaar is to raise money for new and up-to-date plumbing of this unique hotel, and to that end the most talented girls in the house, who represent the various schools of music and oratory in Boston, are giving freely of their services.

Every day during the week, from 4 until 10 o'clock, these young women will sell their pretty Christmas wares from the palm-lined booths that line the corridors and large reception rooms.

Clubs Dine To-night.

To-night large delegations of the Athens Club of Dorchester, the South Boston Women's Club and the Greater Boston Club will dine at the hotel and will remain for the vaudeville show in Haynes Hall, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

Among the artists contributing to the entertainment to-night are Miss Harriet Miller, vocalist; Miss Bertha Carpenter, reader of child dialect, and Miss Perdo Cox, pianist.

Among others to take part in these entertainments during the week are Miss Zola Cossoulin Bonfanti, a charming young violinist, who has been delighting many audiences in Boston and neighboring towns, and Miss Carmen Mastyre, the young violinist who has just returned from Germany, will play at the entertainment on Thursday evening.

Scotch Tea Room.

Miss Katherine Flemming, the young lyric soprano of Halifax, will sing one evening during the week. Miss Emma Poole, pianist, will give her services this evening.

The Bond parlor has been decorated with the tinkle and converted into a Scotch tea room, where girls in the guise of Scotch lassies will serve tea every afternoon during the fair.

Wheels of fortune and an educated goose are features of the "Ribbon" section of the fair, where the prettiest designs and novelties one advances into the labyrinth of attractions.

JAILS YOUTH WHO REFUSES TO 'PEACH' ON PALS

Nineteen-year-old John Lynch, living on Lawrence street, Somerville, was sent to East Cambridge Jail to-day by Judge Went worth in Somerville District Court for attempt of court in refusing to tell the court the names of some of his companions in crime in a game at which Lynch admitted being present on the night of November 22.

On that day the Somerville police broke up a crap game at the corner of Medford and Lowell streets. To-day, in answer to summons, Lynch and three other lads came into court, to plead to the charge of taking part or being present at a gambling game on the Lord's Day. The boys had no counsel.

Lynch, who was charged with participating in the game, was first on the witness stand. He said to Judge Wentworth:

"I was there but I didn't play. Other fellows were playing."

Three times Judge Wentworth asked him the names of the others, and each time he refused to tell.

Judge Wentworth abruptly ordered him into the dock and said briefly:

"Ten days for contempt of court."

The other three boys took warning. Joseph Dineen, James Fears, and James Dodgen, fifteen years, pleaded guilty to being present at the game and paid $3 fines. William Bowen, sixteen years, pleaded guilty to taking part in the game and paid a $10 fine. They escaped the committing therefore, that led to Lynch's predicament. The original charge against Lynch of taking part in the game was continued to Dec. 7.

NEWTON MEN HEAVILY FINED FOR GAMBLING

Gambling promoters of Newtonville received a setback in the Newton District Court to-day, when, as the result of a sensational raid on a barber shop gambling room yesterday, Judge Kennedy imposed fines of $50 each on O. A. Mellondid, Frank Farwell, John Murphy and Joseph Somerville, a fine of $30 on Robert Kennedy, and a fine of $50 on William H. Marston, the barber. Everybody settled.

The charge against the fourth quartet first named was "gambling on the Lord's Day." Robert Kennedy's case was of a same nature, the extra tariff of $10 being imposed because he sent a friend into court to-day to answer for him. Marston was charged with "maintaining a gambling house." A second complaint, "being present where gambling was going on," was continued in his case until April 6.

At 2 o'clock Sunday morning six policemen let themselves into the Marston barber shop at No. 283 Walnut street, in Newtonville. They found Moses Culinsky of Needham fast asleep in one of the chairs. One of them locked him up.

They say that Culinsky was there to sit up look out for the players. He was fined $7 each for violation of the Lord's Day rule that prohibits the use of barber shops as gambling resorts.

One of several storerooms in the rear of the shop was found to have been fitted up by Marston for the establishment of his friends. The game, the police say, was shooting craps on a layout. Benjamin Marston got the better known "craps," and explain that Culinsky was playing with snake, while dice are used in "craps." They claim that Marston got a raise off from every game.

COURT REJECTS MINERS' APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The Supreme Court of the United States to-day declined to release the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, under charge of implication in the murder of ex-Governor Stunenberg of Idaho, from the custody of the Idaho authorities. They are G. H. Pettibone, a Denver merchant; Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation, and W. D. Haywood, secretary.

The accused must stand trial in Idaho.

JEWS WILL ASK PRESIDENT'S AID

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—President Roosevelt is to be asked by the "kosher" butchers of the East Side to protect them of their patrons from the "Beef Trust."

In the last few weeks the price of meat has been boosted several times in the East Side. This has led to riots, outraged patrons threatening summary vengeance a the butchers if they did not restore to old prices.

The butchers say they have been compelled to increase prices by the trust.

'BIG STICK' TO CURB BAD BOYS IN NEW SCHOOL

With the proverbial "Spare the rod and spoil the child" as its ruling policy, and with Miss A. T. Harper, principal, determined to enforce that edict, Boston's discipline school will open next Monday morning in the Perrin Street Schoolhouse, Roxbury.

From Boston's vast school system, the sick of the unruly and incorrigible scholars will be segregated. They will be handled minus gloves, and the "big stick" will play an important part in enforcing the first and rules that will govern them.

All the work of Miss A. T. Harper of Newton Highlands, who has been selected by the School Board as best fitted to handle the unruly ones, will devote her time to visiting various houses of the State to get ideas on how to manage the "disciplinary school."

It will be an innovation in school circles and will be watched with interest by both parents and educators. Good boys will be manufactured from bad boys and wonders are expected. About twenty scholars will be gathered at the opening.

SHEEHAN IS CHOSEN EAGLES' PRESIDENT

The Boston Aerie of Eagles held its annual election in Eagle Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon. The officers chosen were: President, John E. Sheehan; vice president, Charles P. Natale; recording secretary, John T. Harrington; financial secretary, William Axe; chaplain James T. Doherty; treasurer, John Keenan; inside guard, Richard Quilty; outside guard, George T. Dufmore. Trustees, William McClure, Daniel A. Barry, Edward J. Flaherty; marshal, Dr. J. F. Donovan; Dr. R. F. Daley and Dr. Joseph L. Ellis.

BREAK UP A CAR
the bowels, take a hot
Ginger on arising.

150 MEN QUIT; TIE UP FENWAY CONTRACT WORK

A grievance over wages caused 150 men employed by Contractor James D. Fallon, on section of the new Stony Brook sewer extension, which is part of the Fenway graft contract, to go out on strike to-day, completely tying up the job.

Anticipating the action of the men, Fallon advertised last week for more men, but has been unable to get any, and there is prospect of the work being held up for some time.

Fallon is one of the three contractors at work on the Stony Brook extension, who were charged by Mike J. Harvey of Newton Highlands, who has been selected by the School Board as best fitted to handle unruly ones, will devote her time to visiting various houses of the State to get ideas on how to manage the "disciplinary school."

It will be an innovation in school circles and will be watched with interest by both parents and educators. Good boys will be manufactured from bad boys and wonders are expected. About twenty scholars will be gathered at the opening.

The Metropolitan Contracting Company and Timothy J. O'Connell, the contractors for sections 1 and 3, respectively, who, according to the committee, worked nine hours without extra pay, have, since the report of the committee, been observing the eight-hour law.

LAWSON DENIES BANKERS' CHARGES

Thomas W. Lawson to-day, in an answer filed with the clerk of the supreme Court, denied charges made against him in the suit brought by Paine, Webber & Co. against Albert C. and C. D. Hapgood, Paine, Webber & Co. allege in their suit that they were holding 70,000 shares of stock, part of which was Copper Range Consolidated, for three years on still But- ing and Mining Company, and wonderLaw- son paid the Hapgoods $ A department with ity stock at the same time for $

ALLEGED WIFE DECLARES SEER IS BIGAMIST

John Franz Harkins, the fifty-five year old seer and real estate agent, who was arrested a fortnight ago charged with bigamy, and who has been in jail ever since, got with a surprise in the Municipal Court to-day when one of the several wives which the police say he has scattered all over the country, appeared and claimed Franz for her very own.

My name was Sarah Gilder," the woman told Judge Eric N. Harkins married me in New London, Ct., August 21, 1901."

Mrs. Gilder-Harkins was accompanied by a lawyer, who asked for a continuance until Thursday, when he could get hold of the woman's lawyer says that he will have supporting papers for Professor Franz by that time.

REV. DR. PERIN ILL WITH SEVERE COLD

The Rev. Dr. George L. Perin, pastor of the Berean Universalist Church of Brookline, and head of the Franklin Square House, was unable to preach yesterday on account of illness. He was confined to his home with a severe cold and his place in the pulpit was taken at the last moment by a substitute.

2 VOTING MACHINES IN USE TO-MORROW

The two Dean voting machines which the Mayor and the election commissioners purchased without trial at an expense of $1,000 each, arrived in Boston to-day and will be set up to-morrow in the booths where they are to be used on election day. One will be set up in precinct 6 of Ward 21, on Tyler street, and the other in precinct 5 of Ward 10, on Appleton street.

BROWN MURDER CASE GIVEN TO JURY TO-DAY

The case of Henry A. Brown, who killed Charles F. Green, another colored man, in the Asbury colony at Park street a couple of months ago, was given to the jury at 1:10 this afternoon in the Superior Criminal Court. The defense has been that the killing was done in self-defense.

The forenoon today was given up to the closing arguments, Lawyer Benjamin pleading for the defendant that he shot in self-defense, and he believed his life to be in danger, and that he believed that Green would kill him as several times before him. Assistant District Attorney McElroy followed for the government, arguing that the shooting was not justified.

Judge Bond charged for an hour and a quarter. His judgment was fully affected by the jury, who slept at times.

Mrs. Brown, sitting back of the prisoner's cage, was also affected.

ENTERPRISE CADETS RETURN TO DUTIES

After enjoying their Thanksgiving vacation of the eighty-four cadets, students on the Massachusetts training ship Enterprise, returned to their studies today. To-night the cadets of the merchant marine school-ship will attend the Bella Street Theatre and see Maude Adams in Peter Pan.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Our Underselling Supremacy Is Never Questioned

Double Legal Stamps Every Day This Week

Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday

Third Floor

Shadow Plaid Tourist Coats 5.00

We claim that this lot of Tourist Coats is one of the greatest values ever given in this city. Made of all wool material, full box back, double breasted, patch pockets with flap, cuffs on sleeves, velvet collar. This coat was never made to sell for such a low figure. Actual value 10.00. Price Tuesday and Wednesday 5.00

Mail Orders

2.00 Pinafores 98c

A great sale of 350 Pinafore Blouses, made of silk finished solsette, in light blue, brown, cardinal and black, exactly like illustration. One of the prettiest models of this popular garment ever shown in Boston. Priced specially for Tuesday and Wednesday at..... 98c

2.00 Sweaters 98c

A manufacturer closed out to us his surplus stock of Ladies' Sweaters at practically our own price. The colors are white, oxford, cardinal and royal blue, sizes up to 42. We shall have to limit the quantity to only one to a customer, but there is one for everybody at..... 98c

Children's Coats 1.89

A small lot of odd sizes, in all wool materials, various styles and trimmings, most of them in plain colors, worth $3.00. Price Tuesday and Wednesday. 1.89

Dress Skirts 1.95

A miscellaneous lot of Dress Skirts, bought to sell for more money, but only having them in odd styles and sizes, we offer them at the above price. These skirts are made of all wool materials, plain and fancy colorings, well worth $3.00. Tuesday and Wednesday.. 1.95

Fur Muff and Scarf to Match 6.29

Melon shape large size muff, with 60-inch satin lined wide tie to match, of nine hare fur. We have been selling this set for $8.00. For Tuesday and Wednesday.... 6.29

MRS. LEE'S $100,000 PROMISE SUIT AGAINST O'SULLIVAN FILED TO-DAY

Rubber Heel King's Attorneys Have Thirty Days in Which to Make Answer to Writ.

The breach of promise suit for $100,000, which Isabelle Mutard Lee, a handsome divorcee of this city, has brought against Humphrey O'Sullivan, the rubber heel millionaire and politician of Lowell, who is a married man, was filed today in the office of Clerk Campbell of the Superior Civil Court of Suffolk County. Counsel for the defence has accepted service of the writ.

The answer to the writ must be filed within thirty days by counsel for the Lowell manufacturer. Samuel J. Elder of Boston, who has a big reputation in criminal cases, has been retained by Mr. O'Sullivan to take charge of the defence.

The back up her contention that O'Sullivan became acquainted with her under the name of Harry Jewell, that he represented to her that he was unmarried, and that he led her to believe that he would make her his wife, Mrs. Lee is said to have retained a bundle of affectionate letters written to her by the rubber heel man, which will be introduced in the case.

O'Sullivan in Seclusion.

Friends of Mrs. Lee say that it was always her custom to keep all the letters that she ever received, and it is said that those which it is alleged O'Sullivan wrote to her will add a sensational feature to what is expected to be one of the most interesting legal fights that has ever been heard in Boston.

Mr. O'Sullivan has been kept in seclusion by his counsel since his first statement about the case, which was to the effect that things looked bad, but nothing about the suit would be published in the newspapers.

The only one who has spoken for him since that utterance is Lawyer Thomas N. Enright of Lowell, who is one of the rich man's attorneys. Mr. Enright has contented himself with the declaration that Mrs. Lee has no ground for her action. He darkly hinted at something that the lawyers for the defence have up their sleeves that will be brought out in the open when the case comes into court.

All Lowell Stirred by Case.

In Lowell, where the rubber heel millionaire is known by the whole city, the revelations of the last few days have proven of an astounding nature. No one who has known O'Sullivan can be made to believe that he had been living a double life. The whole city is discussing the case and asking for facts—none of which they can get from the defendant's side.

Mrs. Lee is a very attractive woman, a dashing brunette of tall and stately build. Her hair is jet black and her eyes are the same color. She looks ten years younger than her real age. She has been living of late in East Boston with her son Willbur. She has two other sons, who reside with their father. Mrs. Lee has so far eluded the reporters. Her son Willbur, who was found by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, gave an outline of his mother's case.

"It is true," he said, "that O'Sullivan was known as Harry Jewell to my mother for a long time. When she learned his real name she was led to believe that he was unmarried. I have been carefully instructed by my mother's attorneys, Grenville S. MacFarland and John Scott, not to talk any further about the case."

PHOTO BY MARCEAU.

ISABELLE MUTARD LEE.

WOMAN WHO SUES RUBBER HEEL MILLIONAIRE FOR $100,000.

THINK DEAD MAN WAS MURDERED; WIFE HELD

EAST CAMBRIDGE VICTIM HAS A FRACTURED SKULL; POLICE FIND SPLINTERED CHAIR

That John J. O'Conner was beaten to death at his home, No. 7 Van Dine street, East Cambridge, is the theory on which the police of the Third District are working in their investigation to-day. O'Conner, who was about thirty-two years old, died at the Cambridge Hospital at 11 o'clock to-day, after having been unconscious since he was taken there at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The surgeons at the hospital believe that his injuries were caused by blows on the head. His skull was fractured.

Mrs. Annie O'Conner, the dead man's wife, who was arrested, was released on $500 each on two counts of drunkenness and disturbing the peace, until next Saturday. She told the officers that her husband fell downstairs. Officers found O'Conner unconscious at the foot of a flight of stairs leading into the kitchen.

Mrs. O'Conner was in the room, but was unable to tell the police more than that her husband fell down the stairs.

Upstairs in a closet the police found a badly splintered chair. It was learned that another woman had been in the house at the time O'Conner is supposed to have received his injuries. She disappeared, and is now being sought by the police.

ALIENATION SUIT AGAINST SLEEPER FILED

Fred B. Haley Asks $100,000 Damages from Rich Leather Merchant.

The action was filed in Essex County Superior Court at Salem this afternoon in the suit for $10,000 damages which Fred B. Haley of Lynn has instituted against John E. Sleeper of Swampscott for alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Mrs. Cora B. Haley. Mr. Sleeper's property has been attached to the amount of $10,000 since notice of the action was first given.

In the defendant's to-day the plaintiff sets a specific date and place, Boston, November 9, 1906, when, he alleges, Sleeper and Mrs. Haley met.

The abused daughter, Constance Haley, has left her father's home in Lynn, where she is closely guarded. Detectives accompany her to and from her kindergarten school in a nearby street.

Haley lives at No. 34 King street, Lynn, and is interested in an extensive millinery establishment at No. 23 Temple place, Boston. Mr. Sleeper is senior member of the Castle Leather Company of No. 83 South street, Boston, and he has a magnificent Summer home in Swampscott.

Mr. Haley, who is also very well-to-do, is about fifty years of age, while Mr. Sleeper is in the his senior. The Haley and the Sleeper families have been friends for years, and recently, being enthusiastic motorists, returned from an extensive joint automobile tour.

LABOR LEAGUE WILL OPPOSE BIENNIAL PLAN

State Branch, A. F. of L., and Boston Central Labor Union to Act Next Sunday.

5 MORE UNIONS CONDEMN

The executive board of the State branch, American Federation of Labor, and the committee appointed recently by the Boston Central Labor Union to oppose biennial elections, will hold a joint meeting next Sunday at Wells Memorial Building to take steps toward the formation of anti-biennial leagues throughout the State.

Secretary-Treasurer D. D. Driscoll of the State branch, American Federation of Labor, who has just returned from the American Federation of Labor convention at Minneapolis, said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter:

"The executive board of the State branch at its meeting next Sunday will take up this matter, and I think that the action then taken will show conclusively how the working people of the State feel on the question of biennial elections.

"I believe also in eight months' session of the Legislature each year, instead of six months' sessions of one and a half at present. We cannot keep the government too close to the people. In my opinion, and biennial elections and legislative sessions would be removing the government further away from the people than it is now."

Five more labor organizations condemned biennial elections at meetings held yesterday. They are:

Painters' District Council.
Freight Handlers' Union No. 70.
Brass Molders' Union No. 58.
Stablemen's Union No. 10,663.
Park Department Employees' Union.

Painters' District Council.

The delegates to the Painters' District Council, representing twenty locals in Boston and vicinity, unanimously adopted the following resolution offered by Delegate Fred Murray of Boston Painters' Union No. 11:

"Whereas, an effort is being made by certain influences to have our State officers elected every two years instead of annually, as at present; and

"Whereas, this is a democracy and not an autocracy; therefore, be it

"Resolved, that we, the delegates to the Painters' District Council of Boston and vicinity go on record as being unalterably opposed to biennial elections and in favor of the people having a vote each year to state their preference."

N. Y., N. H. & H. Freight Handlers.

The recent action of the Central Labor Union in condemning biennial elections was unanimously indorsed by New York, New Haven & Hartford Freight Handlers' Union No. 70, Brass Molders' Union No. 58, Stablemen's Union No. 10,663 and Park Department Employes' Union No. 7,570.

FRIDAY'S SHOPPING PICTURE IDENTIFIED

The Original of This Snapshot Will Receive a Prize of $2.

Three Women Shoppers Claim the Little Snapshot Before the Right One Appears.

FRIDAY'S photograph of a woman shopper proved an unusually popular one. No less than three claimants who thought they were the lucky ones appeared to claim the snapshot before the original appeared to receive the award of $2.

She was Miss Rose Odell of No. 113 Warren avenue and the picture was taken Thursday noon near Stearns's on Tremont street.

If you have a suspicion one of these snapshots may be a likeness of you, it does no harm to call at the BOSTON AMERICAN office and find out. You can quickly tell when you see the enlargement of the original photo.

Remember a daily prize of $2 is offered for identification of these pictures. Keep your eye on the Camera Man.

DOCTORS WILL WATCH PUPILS

Announcement was made by the Somerville School Board and Board of Health to-day that seven medical inspectors had been appointed for the public schools of that city in accordance with the recent decision to adopt that safeguard for the school children's health. The inspectors are to be Drs. Francis Shaw, Michael W. White, L. H. Raymond, W. D. Ruston, Herbert Chelerton and R. F. Gibson. Inspection will begin Wednesday morning. The inspectors will get a salary of $200 each for the school year, or about $5 a week.

OHIO REACHES NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The battleship Ohio is at New York to-day, it being the first time the ship has ever been in the Public Garden and on the Common were frozen yesterday for the first time.

COLD WAVE IS COMING TO SHUT OFF THE SNOW

Boston is to-day getting the tag end of a snowstorm that started near Detroit and extended all over the eastern section of the country. The largest fall of snow was at Buffalo, where about four inches was recorded.

The snowstorm isn't likely to last over to-day, according to Forecaster Smith, who announces that the cold wave that is coming to-night will shut out the storm. To-morrow will be much colder than to-day. Brisk to high north to northwest winds are on the way.

During the night it was pretty cold, the thermometer registering 18 degrees most of the time. At 8 o'clock to-day it was 34. Mr. Smith thinks that about 10 degrees above will be recorded some time during the next twenty-four hours. New England is generally colder than the West.

Eastport, Me., is the coldest place in this part of the country to-day. At 8 o'clock it was 8 degrees above, which doesn't compare with White River, British Northwest, where it was 16 degrees below.

The thermometer registered twelve degrees above zero yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, and a strong wind blowing at the rate of seventy-five miles an hour made the warm fires inside the home feel doubly comfortable.

In eighteen hours the mercury dropped thirty-six degrees, only twice in thirty-six years has there been as cold a December 2. In 1875 the thermometer registered six degrees above, and in 1876 it dropped one degree lower.

Reports from the surrounding country indicate that ice is fast forming, and lovemen are all making plans to harvest their crop as soon as possible. The ponds in the Public Garden and on the Common were frozen yesterday for the first time.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Park Department Assembly No. 7,576, of Knights of Labor, at its meeting yesterday in Machinists' hall, elected John Mehonnah, all unpaid commissions and voted to urge Mayor Fitzgerald to petition the State legislature to take such steps as will be necessary for the abolition of the same.

The following officers were elected: Master workman, Patrick McCarthy; worthy foreman, Michael Walsh, for sixth term; recording secretary, John Mehonnah; financial secretary, Michael Martin; treasurer, Timothy Sullivan; inside examiner, Richard Haley; outside esquire, Peter Sweeney; statistician, John Haley; delegates to district assembly 50, Knights of Labor, John McDonough, William Dunion, Patrick Sullivan, Michael Sullivan and P. J. McCarthy.

INDORSE WAGE SCALE.

The members of Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 indorsed the wage scale and working agreement for 1907 as proposed by the committee, yesterday. Not until after the proposals have been submitted to the employers will the agreement be made known, but it is understood that the demands will vary only a few particulars from the agreement now in force. A slight wage increase will be asked for transients and for Sunday and night work.

The union instructed its delegates to the convention of the engineers' unions of the State to this city next month.

DRIVERS NOMINATE.

Boston Team Drivers' Union No. 25, with a membership of 5,000, nominated candidates for officers yesterday for election to be by the Australian system Saturday, December 16. The nominees are: For president, James J. Keough; William J. O'Neil and Jeremiah A. Murray; vice-president, Joseph Hunt and Patrick Flynn; recording secretary, James J. Barry; secretary-treasurer, Frank X. Brown and Frank F. Freeman; trustee for three years, Charles McCarthy, James Connors, William Brown and Frank Barron; business agents, two to be elected, John J. Buckley, John M. Gillespie, Daniel J. Tobin and James A. Duffy.

LABOR NOTES.

Delegates from Springfield, Keene, Providence, Worcester, New Haven and two Boston Lodges will present yesterday at the meeting of Division 7 of International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' at No. 721 Washington street.

Boston Expressmen's Union No. 207 yesterday elected a committee to visit all trades unions and ask them to refuse to handle goods sent out by all aldermanic aspirants who voted for the Truck Trust grab. The union indorsed the candidacy of Fred J. Rowland and Eugene T. Brazell.

Lodge No. 481, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday elected the following officers: Frank H. Bates, master; Harry S. Stiles, vice-master; John J. Fitzgerald, secretary; Albert W. Lindsey, financier; Austin Ward, chaplain; Thomas Brennan, journal agent; Albert W. Hodges, delegate to national convention; Harry S. Stiles, alternate.

Union No. 97, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, yesterday elected the following officers: George T. Roberts, master; Hiram Wright, vice-master; M. V. Brennan, secretary; Charles Bennett, financier; P. J. Moran, collector; H. S. Reynolds, journal agent; M. V. Brennan, delegate to the national convention.

1,300 ON OVERDUE STEAMER.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 3.—The steamer Toyoshi, which left Kobe, Japan, on September 18, for the port of Manzanillo, Mexico, is thirteen days overdue. About 1,200 Japanese laborers are aboard the boat.

RED HOT HANDS

Burning, itching, cracked, and bleeding with Eczema, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by soaking them in hot water and CUTICURA SOAP, and bandaging with CUTICURA OINTMENT.

Different from others

WHEN YOUNG IN PRACTICE.

"I wish I had known its value years ago," when young in practice," writes Dr. L. A. Crimmin of Stanley, Ky., in endorsing Father John's Medicine. Cures colds and all throat and lung troubles. Not a patent medicine.

'SALADA' CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

STORM WINDOWS SAVE COAL and add to your comfort. We have a large stock. E. A. CARLISLE & POPE CO., 6 Sudbury st.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

FURS

Telegrams just received from New York announce the completion of the season's largest purchase of

FURS AND FUR-LINED COATS

All New England is advised to be ready to attend this

UNPARALLELED SALE

Beginning Thursday Morning, Dec. 6th

Watch This Paper for Complete Details

Prices Will Positively Be the Lowest Ever Heard of in New England

A sale conspicuous for the great collection of the finest of Furs appropriate to serve as Christmas gifts

A purchase of the magnitude of this, and the qualities we shall offer at the low prices, would be utterly impossible without our organization of four great stores.

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

COUNSEL MAKES FINAL APPEAL FOR LIFE OF GILLETTE; MAY KNOW FATE TO-NIGHT

GRACE BROWN MURDER TRIAL NEARING END

Senator Mills, for Defence, Declares Prosecution Has Been Unfair.

GREAT CROWD IN COURT

Continued from First Page.

should be made. If such a mistake is made, it is wholly impossible to ascertain it or rectify it. Remember, in circumstantial evidence such mistakes may be made. As you hope to sleep in peace in the future, make no mistake.

"Has there been proven an adequate motive for the murder of such a sweet and young girl as Grace Brown?

"The District Attorney declared that he would show that hate, and another sweetheart, his name is Chester Battelle Benedict—he went with her to a few parties and on a few occasions. Maybe he was engaged to the heiress with Josephine Patrick, and once I think, she called at the house, and took him driving. Then there is Grace Hoag—his blood cousin, with whom he went to a few parties. Counsel says a state of affairs he shows in the case. Any kind man in Herkimer? But has it been shown that these were more than ordinary social amenities? Is there anything to show that he was to marry either of these girls?

QUESTION OF MOTIVE.

"Had there been a marriage in prospect, had there been then an embarrassing reason these could be a ground of contention. But only very such a thing indubitably shown could it be considered a motive for the foul crime of murder.

"The District Attorney declares he wanted to get rid of three women. Why? Why, had he wanted to do so, the simple method was for him to have taken his grip and left Cortland, walked out of the state of New York, gone back to Cardenside. That would have been the end of it.

"But he stayed. He sent to Grace Brown, 'I'll be back next Friday night or what I think you will see,' was an aimless trip. He was drawn to her by her burning tender letters. They were children, and they were weak with a vague idea of some how getting out of the difficulty in which they found themselves.

"Everything is at war with the idea of Chester Gillette. He did not go away with a premeditated plan to murder her.

"Grace Brown has shown overwhelming, preponderant proof of motive.

WAS GRACE BROWN'S PLAN.

"Gentlemen, he went to De Ruyter and from that fact you must not infer to any circumstances against him. There he registered under an assumed name. Grace Brown was there. Was it her plan? She said too, perhaps, as disclosed by her letters, was to be married there and go away immediately, avoiding recognition.

"And, District Attorney Oyer says you believe that this boy planned to murder this girl, to get rid of her, and then go on the 7 and 11 was almost entirely Grace Brown's plan? Is that reasonable?

"He quizzed from one letter that she said would not believe in love's quarrels quickly. Again he quoted: 'Nothing would suit me better than to go with you to the woods for a little while.'

"From these letters, by contradiction and refutation, that Chester Gillette was trying to get this girl away for the purpose of killing her. They show that rather than lose the State and district attorney went to her in pursuance to her request.

"AVOID MEETING GIRLS."

"When they got on the train, Gillette found on the train he met two girls, the two neighbors, Misses Patrick and Westcott. Naturally he thought they were with him. So he went up to see them. He met them, something, no of course that he was eloping with Grace Brown.

"He took them he was going to meet a young man—a natural thing under the circumstances.

"The District Attorney said he made a positive engagement to meet these girls. He did not. The evidence is that he might see them at Fonda [Aug. 11], and 'If I'm not there by Friday I will not be there at all.'

"It was Grace Brown who suggested where they would go from Utica—to Fort. He went out and arranged to have his laundry sent there.

"But when he got back, Miss Brown told him it would be better for them to avoid meeting the girls. Was on her suggestion. If was they kept their plans in secret.

Court here adjourned until 1 o'clock.

TO PUT SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

Martial law will practically prevail in Herkimer to-night when the jury goes out.

Soldiers with loaded guns will pace in front of the courthouse to prevent disorders if the jury should fail to agree or find the prisoner innocent. Should the case go to the jury to-morrow, the soldiers will stay in the armory on a night call.

Captain Kelly will throw a line of soldiers from the fall steps across the street to the courthouse entrance, and another with a detachment of soldiers will find the jury will be marched to and from the jail. Gillette has written his father and mother in Denver, Col., that he will endeavor to resume his work in the Denver hotel business as soon as he has been freed. Will write him when the jury has been selected. Some of his letters, which passed through the hands of the prison officials for inspection before they were mailed, could not be censored.

"Dear Mother—Have no fears, I am sure that I'll go free. I am not afraid when I was arrested until I told them that I was with Grace Brown. I'll be free.

"The Lord—I have testified, and I think the jury does not believe me. I am a believer. I am sure that my testimonies have cleared me more than anything else. I shall go free and see your dear face soon again.

"MEET ME IN CHICAGO."

"Dear Father—Do not believe all you hear. Tell the people that I am innocent as God is. I am sure the jury will acquit me. I am sure that we could you arrange to meet me in Chicago or Denver?

Gillette, in another letter to his mother, says he has been reading the Chronicle in the court with reports of my being free and not guilty. I know that you have been praying for me long that you will be heard. I pray every night, and it gives me great comfort.

A Cause for Divorce.

If the fault is a diseased state of mind which has caused the functions in a body to become unclean and to overwork, bringing on pain and suffering, there is no cause for separation. Where such conditions exist Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive remedy. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it in curing every disease or derangement of the female organs. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it in curing every disease or derangement of the female organs. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well. It is guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it in curing every disease or derangement of the female organs.

SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

WANT GANS TO MEET NELSON

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Tex Rickard of Goldfield, Nev., who is now at the Imperial Hotel, is in dead earnest when he says that he will bring about a return meeting between Joe Gans and "Battling" Nelson, if such a thing is possible.

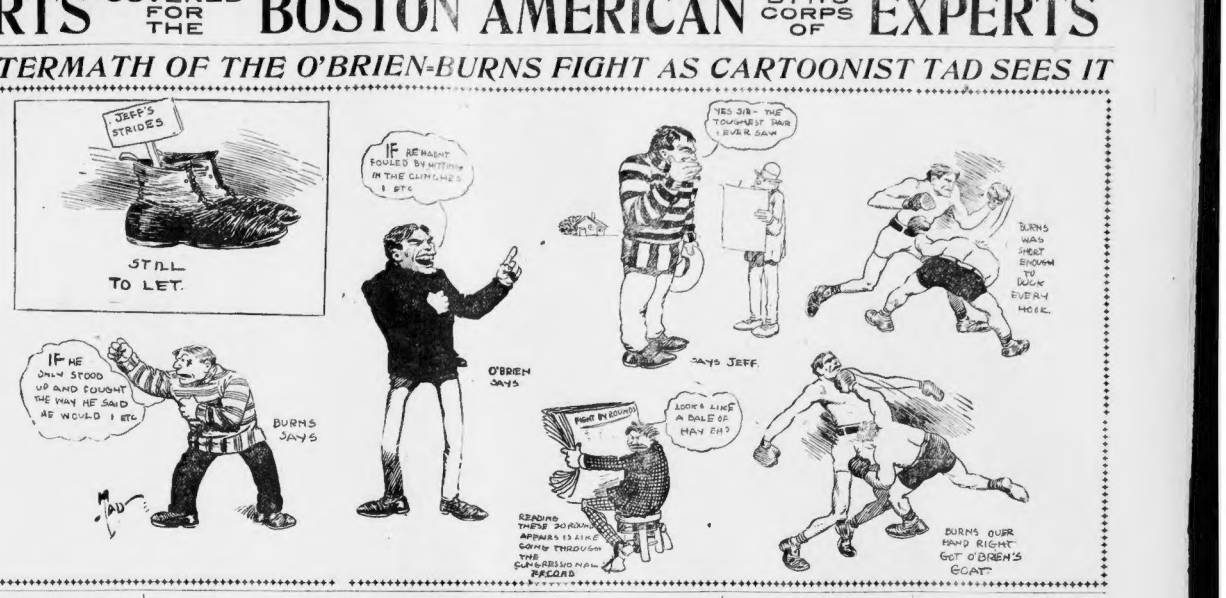
To show his good faith he will deposit to-day $10,000 to guarantee a purse of $30,000, which, he says, will be ready for the little fighters whenever they have fulfilled the conditions of the match.

"Opinion is divided in Nevada," said Rickard yesterday, "as to whether Nelson fouled Gans or not, and the demand for a return engagement is virtually unanimous. The $30,000 will be ready for them, and they may split it up to suit themselves. As a personality all in favor of having the fight pulled off at Reno, which is a lively mining town in the copper district where the Guggenheims are putting up an immense smelter. The citizens are wide-awake, and all the business men favor the scheme. They have already subscribed enough money, or, at least, promised it, to make up the purse. If I succeed in getting the boys to sign articles I will build an arena capable of holding $100,000 'gate,' and I have every confidence that the attendance will be greater than it was at Goldfield.

"They are willing to fight, at least I think they are, and Gans in Chicago as I came East, and he assured me that he had no objection to having another go with the Battler, I believe. Nelson is just as eager to meet the black boy.

"The best time for such a meeting would be in April, and I hope to have everything in readiness by that time."

AFTERMATH OF THE O'BRIEN-BURNS FIGHT AS CARTOONIST TAD SEES IT



O'BRIEN OUT OF HIS CLASS DECLARES TAD

BY TAD.

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien is a queer guy when you dope him up.

Jawn has been claiming the heavyweight title for months, we all know that, BUT if you will notice every time that Jack meets a good big fellow he takes special pains to tell you just how much he weighs and just what the other fellow tips. Over in Philadelphia after he fought Herger Jack raised a small howl, saying that he had given up too much weight he couldn't handle his man well. Jack has made a few great pales to announce that he weighed exactly 180 pounds, and the inference meant was way up in the seventies.

All along O'Brien has been kidded about being a heavyweight. He is not a heavyweight and should not try to box with that ball so hard. As the big division is at the present time, however, any man who can fight claim things, but then it's a joke, a little fooling and nothing else, not being a heavyweight.

Imagine Jack up against Tom Sharkey. Fitzsimmons or Joe Choynski. Why they were right. It would be almost criminal, wouldn't it?

He lost quite a bunch of prestige in the eyes of the fans when Jawn went to fight Burns. He had tonight, speed, clever-ness and knowledge of how to box, and even then he was chased all over the ring by the rushing Canadian.

The same old fuss are still in the big ones and we will be nothing decisive about that until Jack Johnson is the only shown up by one of them or beats his man in a party. There are a few good Kaufmanns, Johnson, Burns and O'Brien. Let's get it straight over and for the man who sticks the longest is the big lad.

CUTLER WILL PLAY OFF TIE WITH CLINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Albert G. Cutler of Boston and Hiram Cline of Philadelphia, who tied for first place in the tournament for the American championship at 182 balk line billiards on Saturday night, will play another game to-night to decide which of them is entitled to the championship. The game will be contested at Maurice Daly's Academy, and promises to be the best one played since the beginning of the tourney, as these two men are of nearly equal ability.

On the statistics of the fourteen days' play, Cutler stands out as the best player, having earned the highest run of the game played, 162, and also the highest average, 26 10-15. Cline has shown remarkable ability at the waiting game, and to him was brought him to the front in the games he played. When he met Cutler on Saturday night both players were palpably nervous, knowing that the game meant either the winning or the possible loss of a championship. Now that they have faced each other across the green cloth, they ought to be able to play a steadier game.

The standing of the players in the tournament, together with their high runs and highest averages, was as follows:

			High Run	Average
Cline, Philadelphia	9	1	162	20 13-15
Cutler, Boston	9	1	162	26 10-15
Gallagher, New York	4	2	107	18 10-13
Slosson, New York	4	2	107	18 7-11
Taylor, Chicago	3	3	90	24
Emerson, St. Louis	3	3	107	16 14-15
P. Hoppe, New York	0	6	100	9 13-15

Heavyweight Champ Is Changing His Mind

JEFF TO RE-ENTER RING

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 3.—There are many interesting sidelights to the Burns-O'Brien fight, the comedy element being played by the newest thing in moving picture fights. The contestants in the preliminary event had canary colored bodies, limbs and faces, and whenever blood was drawn it flowed nackly like ink. In the main event, when Jack O'Brien was bleeding, he looked as though some one had daubed his face with a coat tar brush. Before any damage was wrought Jack and Tommy were so parti-colored as a couple of poster girls in the public glare of the footlight "limelight."

Big Jim Jeffries had a deathly complexion owing to the same cause, but in other respects Jeff was as burly and as active as in the days before his retirement. He seemed to be wider framed than ever, and it should not surprise me if the pictures of the men are completely blanketed at times by Jim's impressive bulk.

Jeffries was plainly embarrassed when the minute arose over the pneumatic bell worn by Burns. O'Brien claimed that this stomach protector would serve as a cuff when the body punches he inflicted upon Tommy and for that matter might turn the trick when the blow was sent in. He swore he would not use the handy cripple left arm. He struck the inner side of the glove against Burns's forearm's head during a practice bout at the trainingquarters, and the injured member was almost double the size of his other arm from the point of injury when he answered the gong.

O'Brien's Arm Was Bad.

Burns's rough tactics made matters worse for O'Brien and before the contest was half way through the Philadelphian could only work a straight left with the greatest difficulty and with comparatively little punishing force.

Whether this cut much of a figure so far as general results were concerned is a matter that it is not easy to decide. Burns, with his immense strength, would have made things uncomfortable for O'Brien no doubt if O'Brien had been armed as Burns has earned the right to be considered in the first flight of latter-day prizefighters, but he was not.

The contest did nothing toward reviving talk of a return to the ring on the part of James J. Jeffries, the general opinion being that either O'Brien or Burns would be as a child in the hands of the big farmer. Pity it is, too, for Jeffries is really inclined for such a comeback at the game.

Till tell you how I discovered the fact. When Jeffries was retired I asked him if he would be in anything that might bring him into the ring again at a future time. He told me that if he thought some cause in these shores and defeated the best of the American heavyweights at that period in sight he would challenge said foreigner to battle.

Jeff to Repel Foreigners.

"Does that still go?" I asked Jeff the night of the Burns-O'Brien match.

"It surely does," said Jeff. "That is, if I am not back in the game before the foreigner puts in an appearance."

I tried to get Jeffries to talk a little more freely on the subject of his possible return to fistiana, but he merely smiled and kept his own counsel.

"I know a fellow does not improve any while laying off from a remunerative career by Jeffries and putting this and that together I am presumptuous that the fellow hankers after 'just one more battle,' and does not want to delay the issue until a time when his wonderful fighting powers will have been affected by years of pugilistic inactivity.

It may be that the love of ring conquest will overcome Jeffries love of farming, but when he does so a few months hence I shall prophesy the prospect of an exciting hunting trip to Africa for Jeffries and myself after making conference at any time. Here is a hint to this connection by one of Jim's intimates.

Forgot His Forfeit Money.

Los Angeles, as everybody knows, has been a scene of real estate activity for a few years past. A friend went to Jeffries and told him of a piece of property that could be acquired for $20,000 and which, in the language of the agent, "was a good buy." Jeffries listening to the details Jeffries decided that it was a bargain, he could not afford to overlook it.

He made arrangements to go with the agent next day and put up a sum of money to bind the deal, but that night he met another friend and learned that there was a wild bear cavorting around somewhere in the mountains of the Coderado divide. That settled it. Next day, instead of going to the land office to forfeit money, Jeffries was on the route with a Winchester and a camping outfit in interview his bearskin.

The piece of property Jeff missed sold for nearly $200,000.

JIMMY WALSH MEETS ATTELL ON FRIDAY

On account of the postponement of the Baldwin-Murphy go, local fans are training their glims on the coast where Jimmy Walsh meets Abe Attell in the next featherweight championship bout to be held at Los Angeles on Friday night. The go will take place at Tom McCarey's Pacific A. C. in the same arena where Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Tommy Burns fought. Attell is now the champion and bids fair to remain so for a few months more, and at least through this engagement.

Walsh is a clever boy, but judging by their contest on last Washington's birthday at Chelsea, he will be a walkover for Attell. This will be Jimmy's first bout since that battle, over nine months ago. Then Attell made him groggy. Walsh made only fair showing, and the conservative judges who scored the points made no other man during the contest gave only two of the fifteen rounds to the local lad.

Walsh, however, believes he has a chance to win this time, but he is probably the only one who holds that opinion. If he stays the limit he will strongly outpoint Attell.

They box at the same weight—122 pounds, and under the same conditions they did in Chelsea.

This is a very quiet week in boxing circles. In all there are a half dozen bouts scheduled, which, however, are really first-class. The best of these is that at Dexter's on Friday, when Freddy Weeks from Butte, Mont., and Freddy Sieger will fight. Weeks should win, for Sieger has not yet shown championship form. It is probable that Weeks and Jimmy Walsh will meet on Walsh's return from the coast. There has been talk of a bout between Jimmy and Freddy at Cripple Creek, Col., about New Year's Day.

Tim Callahan, who beat Oscar Gardner at the old Business Men's A. C. at Pittsburg several years ago and who was on top of the heap up to the time that he ran afoul of Terry McGovern, will be one of the principals in the bout at Colma, on Saturday, at Billy Roche's club. Jimmy is getting old and may find Sullham too tough. This will not draw anything and only shows to what extremities fight promoters in California are pushed.

FOOTBALL MEN WERE BOUGHT LIKE HORSES

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 3.—President C. W. Dabney of the University of Cincinnati has received the bulk of the blame for this year's dissensions showing by the football season. It is charged that he barred the best players in his strict interpretation of scholarship requirements. President Dabney yesterday gave out a rather heated explanation and defence of his attitude.

"In 1905," he said he, "men were brought here and given $25 a game—bought like so many horses or mules. No reputable university will allow outside men to come and take places in the way of men who should be given the privilege of playing. Rhodes and Yeardley were ringers, were brought to Cincinnati especially to play football. Yeardley went to school here, but Rhodes never attended classes that I know of."

LOCAL HORSEMEN ARE BUYING FEW ROADSTERS

By Edward E. Cogswell.

Are the New England horsemen beginning to hedge in the buying of racing material through the enforcement of the laws against betting at the race tracks? This is the question uppermost in the minds of the patrons of the sport here-about since the results of the first week of the big New York sale have been made known.

In previous years it was the usual thing to have some of the best racing propositions bought by New England, and particularly Massachusetts horsemen. Outside of the purchases made by Jack Crabtree the sale now on shows an entirely different aspect. Several of our best trotters were consigned, but the buyers were away from home, so that none of them will be returned. This certainly means then that we are the losers in high-class horseflesh through the auction sale.

Matinee Material Lacking.

Another surprising feature is the lack of even good matinee material being sold this way. A few weeks ago the air was filled with reports of road and speedway drivers on fine horses are thinking of taking up with the opportunity of securing some of the best horses in matinee sport in this section, it is hard to see what the owners of fine horses are thinking of in permitting eligible horses to get away from them. Surely it is perceivable that in the majority of instances a far better grade of horse is needed in order to head matinee classes.

In conclusion it would seem that professional racing and matinee, or amateur sport, in reality depends on each other for the support of the light horse industry in this country. With the closing up of the first mails a decrease in the sale of all kinds of queer as it may appear to the observer. In the summing up of the week's sales it is shown that the noted horses to change hands are as follows: Lord Roberts, 2.07¼, by Arion, 2.07¾, out of the great Sunny Banks, 2.04. He went to New York State for $2,500; Dakota, 2.09¾, not only a fast trotter that should be better next year, but is one of the most perfect matinee mares ever hitched to a speed wagon. She is always on a trot, and has got away like a house saw and stop a half like a free-for-all mixer, yet she was sold to foreign parties for $3,600; and Mack Mack, 2.08¾, that expert says cost Messrs Grace and Trainer $4,500 before the Transylvania season. The high price for him was $2,900, less than half of what he originally cost. A few others in the same line, but which were knocked down for far less money carries out the intended idea.

Jack Crabtree's Purchase.

On the credit side of the ledger to noted the buying of Hal Direct, trial of 2.06¾, by Jack Crabtree for $6,000, and to the same purchaser Gentry's Star, with a trial of 2:11, for $1,200. Then comes a mighty drop in the invoice. Secretary W. B. Hunt, of the Metropolitan Driving Club, bought the trotting gelding, A Laundry, 2.18, for $625. Al. Furlough, the Brighton horseman, picked up three or four at ordinary prices, while Fred Gerry, the good Kentuckian, dipped into their pockets for cheap speed. With the boys in matinee sport in this section, it is hard to see what the owners of fine horses are thinking of in permitting eligible horses to get away from them. Surely it is perceivable that in the majority of instances a far better grade of horse is needed in order to head matinee classes.

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Notes of the Harness Horses

White Ringer, 2.05¾, is only thirteen years old, yet his descendants won in races in the second list of winners last season $71,325, which is a larger sum than was ever won by the progeny of a trotting stallion that ever lived.

The racing stallion Bonnibel, 2.09¾, formerly owned by the late Frank Jones, is now the property of D. H. Parker of Exeter, N. H.

Thomas Bonny, Yonkers is wintering at Combination Park a daughter of Michaels, 2.24¾, that is expected to develop into a bonny winner with little training handling.

J. W. Hay is a [illegible] of the old block in his love for a fast horse, as his father, John May, for years ran the large boarding stable above the Charles River Speedway, where probably more fast ones were assigned between the box committee than at any other stable in the world. He has purchased Phil Kelly, 2.12¾, winner of the Early $10,000 Stallion Stake, and is a most experienced horseman. Mr. May, Jr., takes pleasure in racing his trotter Pertine in the matinees over the Charles River Speedway.

Editor S. W. Pardo of the American Horse Breeder feed the trotter Warwick Boy, 2.24¼, a feed through Maine this year. He is credited for a sale of a colt in 2.20, and was sired by Mr. Tuttle's stallion Arlington, 2.20¾, out of a mare by Allerton.

HUB AUTO MEN BUSY

BY J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Although yesterday was an off day so far as the general public and the automobile show was concerned, I was an extremely busy one for those connected with the industry on the exhibition floor of the Grand Central Palace. There was a countless number of things to do to get things in proper condition for the opening hour this morning. This was done in quick manner, so when the doors opened this morning there was practically the exhibits that were not entirely complete and whose attendants were not ready to receive visitors by the order of the day.

So far, this booking of orders really commenced on the opening night. A comparison of the sales of Saturday night with those made on the opening night a year ago shows that this December show is a record-breaker; that despite all statements to the contrary the early show had, even on that night, proven a success. No question the high-powered machines were sold at retail, the least expensive of which was listed at $7,000.

Small Machines in Demand.

Of the smaller and less expensive, such as the four-cylinder Ford, the Maxwell, Wayne and Brush, so many orders were placed that it was impossible to keep track of them. This fact alone carries out the contention of many of the trade that the trade to the effect that there is more real business in the medium priced machines than in the large and decidedly expensive. Still, there is a big demand for all sorts, and this demand will continue for several years to come. No particular make or style seems to have the call over the other. There is a general cry for a machine of utility and appointments.

The show has brought forth quite a number of seven-passenger cars, no end of high-powered runabouts and several new makes of machines. Of these latter the Dragon is most prominent, and one of the closing features of Saturday night was the christening of that particular car by Louis Dressler.

The Boston contingent is on the ground in large numbers. That portion which failed to come for the opening arrived here yesterday morning, and it could be noted that the Palace is full of the Independents. The Boston people are all pleased with the appearance of his exhibit, the cars are virtually the same as last year, the changes being in matter of detail. The ultimate horsepower is exactly the same, while the six has increased power. Frank Wing, who here looking after the Cleveland Six Gliddon, is here, decidedly proud of the eight-cylinder Marmon, which is attracting no end of attention, while Jim Linscott is dividing his time between the National and the Reo exhibits.

The Matheson of the White says that indications are decidedly favorable to him and his product. The new White Six certainly a beauty, having increased power. There are being put on valuable changes in her construction. George Lane is here with his booking at the Aerocar, while E. P. Chase is telling of the hill-climbing ability of the Jackson and the wonderful simplicity and flexibility of the Carter car. Tyler is another man who is doing some good business. He is handling the Maxwell, the identical car which won the Dewar trophy being displayed at the show.

Clarence Gilmore, with a long line of Ramblers, never looked happier than he does this year, and he has some points of the new cars. C. P. Whitney of the Park Square Automobile Company finds his time pretty well taken up by his work on the Stoddard-Dayton and the Berliet, two of the latest additions to the Boston trade. George Hughes's head is still in the air and the water cooled Premier; the big Peerless car is receiving much care at the hands of Manager Eighmie of Boston.

The Apperson brothers, resplendent in its new colorings and looking the very part of a high-powered, successful car, is attracting considerable attention, and George H. Berg, the Boston manager, is correspondingly happy.

The New Glide Car.

At the Glide exhibit is found W. A. Schofield, who can talk of nothing more than the wonderful efficiency of the new six cylinder Glide.

L. B. Butler of Boylston street has had considerable success with his two cars, the Cleveland and the Pierce Racine, since his arrival in the city, and during the meeting he said he didn't care whether school kept open or not, as he had enough demand of air most his entire allotment for 1907, and all he had to do is wait and fight off the early shipments.

A most every prominent independent dealer of Boston is no win this city, doing what he can to help the show and handle trade. There is no question but what the idea of the Palace as a show is proving successful, and it is believed that in the future it will be impossible to hold any of the Automobile Club and advance the date of the show.

BASKETBALL AT HARVARD TO-DAY

At the Harvard Union to-night candidates for Harvard Basketball varsity and freshman teams will gather to hear Captain Burnham and Manager Chamberlain of this year's varsity quintet outline plans of practice for the season.

Varsity candidates will hold a preliminary practice this afternoon at Hemenway gymnasium, and candidates for the varsity and freshman scrubs will enter their regular practice routine.

LAUNCH FOR BERMUDA RACE

MARBLEHEAD, Dec. 3.—At Stearns & McKay's Marblehead yacht yard there is to be built, from designs of W. B. Stearns, a cruising power launch, the lines of which are being prepared in anticipation of the entry of the yacht in the ocean race to Bermuda for the $1,000 cup offered by James Gordon Bennett.

The yacht will be owned by Peter Shields of Philadelphia, president of the Cape May Real Estate Trust.

JOCKEY HORSE BOARD IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting Association, and several members of the Board of Review, who are to sit in judgment on the Memphis gold cup race, in which Joe Patchen and Lou Dillon will be drugged, at the meeting which will begin to-morrow at the Murray Hill Hotel, arrived in New York yesterday. The gold cup case has been pending nearly a year. Horsemen expect to have the case finally disposed of before the fourth adjourns.

Another case on the docket is that of A. L. Thomas, who was ruled off for life by the National Trotting Association at Detroit last September. After an accident Thomas got permission to drive his horse Walter Direct from a race. This was refused. He therefore took the horse out of the race and refused to start him in the third heat. For this he was expelled from further participation in race track in America. Thomas has since made a public confession of his attitude toward the judges at the time.

DOCTOR KILLORY MEN'S SPECIALIST

I CURE WEAK MEN

Blood Poison, Chronic & Contracted Diseases

CONSULTATION FREE

Specialist Killory is a graduated doctor of medicine and licensed by the State, and is the chief physician of the old reliable Boston Medical Institute. Those who call on or write to him will have you quickly and thoroughly. His charges are moderate and he guarantees a positive and permanent cure in each case he takes in hand.

91a COURT ST. Scollay Square
Hrs. 9-2. Sun. 10-1.

Note—The Boston Medical Inst. is reliable.

Men—Stop and Think!

Stop right now and gain or regain your whole strength and manhood.

Don't waste another day.

If you are in full fighting trim for some social and business duties, doing things with whole-souled and winning vim, you are strong and well. I can do it quickly and surely, at a reasonable cost. I am nearly thirty years a physician and surgeon, have graduated from two of the largest and most prominent medical colleges in the United states (Boston and Philadelphia), have the largest and most completely equipped offices in the United states for the treatment of Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Prostatic Gland (stone), local diseases of men, and all blood diseases, including Cancer, Tumor, Leprosy, Eczema, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Throat and Lung troubles, Diseases of Women, Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Impotency, Sexual Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Piles, Fistula, Rectal troubles, Epilepsy (fits), Paralysis, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Rupture, Female Weakness, Displacements, Irregularities, Suppressions, Leucorrhœa, Ulceration, Tumors, Pelvic Catarrh, Change of Life, Sterility, Barrenness

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Write a Letter to Santa Claus and Try for a Prize

How to Win a Prize by Writing to Santa Claus

THIS contest is open to boys and girls.

Make your letter short and write on one side only of the paper.

Tell Santa Claus what you want him to bring to yourself, to grandpa, grandma, father, mother, sister, brother and the baby.

Two dollars will be given every day to the writer of the best letter.

Address Santa Claus, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

In the letter you must tell him what you would like to have him bring you. You must tell him what to bring mother and father and grandma and grandpa, brother and sister and baby.

Santa Claus will send the two dollars every day to the boy or girl who sends in the best list.

Of course, you want something for yourself. If you are a little girl maybe you'd like a doll or a new dress or a box of paints and brushes or some girls' games.

If you are a boy, perhaps you would like a pair of skates or a magic lantern or a box of tools or any of the thousand and one things which they make for boys.

But what would you like Santa Claus to bring papa, for papa who goes out every day and earns money? Of course, papa must have something to cheer him up at this time of year.

Then doesn't mamma want something, mamma who is so good to little boys and girls and who tells them stories and tucks them up in bed and makes them go to school when they don't want to, and who is the very best mamma that ever was? Does mamma deserve a present? Of course, you'll say yes.

And how about grandma and grandpa, and what about sister or brother if you have one? You don't want all the presents for yourself, do you?

And there is a baby in the family, a wee, pink, pudgy baby who plays with his toes? Don't forget the baby. You were a baby once, and you probably cried and howled just as much as baby does now. Ask mamma if you didn't.

Here's a chance for you, children. The BOSTON AMERICAN Santa Claus wants you to tell him what you want him to bring to you and to grandpa, grandma, papa, mamma, to brother, to sister and to baby.

Make the letter as short as you can and address it to Santa Claus, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 82 Summer street, Boston.

What With Unruly Hatpins, Straggling Back Hair, Veils That Go Askew, Skirts That Gape, Surely the Average

WOMAN'S LIFE IS FULL OF WORRIES

Any Wonder That the Powder Puff Is Necessary for Comfort

Is It Strange She Resorts to Some Rejuvenator of Her Looks

Some of the daily problems that woman has to accept for solution as a matter of course.

NO wonder the holiday display in the shop windows puts the powder puff conspicuously to the fore.

It is woman's best friend, that tiny whiff of puff and the dainty powder that it carries.

It takes ten years off her age, and goodness knows, with all her worries, a woman needs some rejuvenating apparatus.

Talk about the problems of statesmanship and finance, they're not half so soul-torturing as the mean, rasping little worries that every woman living has to accept as a matter of course, and which write care lines all over her face.

To begin with, think of the ubiquitous hatpin. It takes at least four pins to keep the average chapeau in proper place upon the average feminine head, and no hatpin is entirely reliable.

They have a miserable habit of slipping when you least expect them to, and that after you have pierced your head in half a dozen spots trying to get a hold.

Up go the eyebrows, and the wrinkles are written in the forehead.

The pin slips and the hat goes askew, and the face is puckered into a frown and marks are left around the mouth and nose and between the eyes.

Then when the hat is fixed there's the back of the head to be considered. No matter how becoming a hat may be, front view, short "scolding locks" hanging down in the neck will spoil the effect. You must look well to the back comb, and in the groves of the mode that's a contortion act which reflects in the face.

Next? A gaping skirt. Of all irritating, wretched, disconcerting things a gaping skirt is the worst.

The shops are full of warranted-to-stay-shut corset fasteners, but few that live up to their reputation.

But hatpins and back combs and gaping skirts are all as naught compared to a veil that isn't just right—and few veilwearers.

The eyes get crossed, the mouth is pouted, the nose upturned, the eyes beguiled and the forehead corrugated as the feminine veil is adjusted.

And if the powder puff helps to do away with the ravages of worry, let's hail it as a mercy and give it all honor.

THE HOME NEEDS MANAGEMENT

A MANAGING woman is quite a term of reproach; but it ought not to be so, for every wife and mother should try to be this.

The fact is that women feel this pretty generally, but a good many have not the tact and wisdom they need to help them in their work.

Management, when recognized is always rather resented both by children and grown-up people as an indignity, but a tactful woman never lets it be seen, and peace and happiness are assured under her reign.

She studies the dispositions of her husband, children and dependents, and rules rather than drives. She is gentle and courteous, and requests and suggests far more than she commands.

The great secret of successful management at home is to keep your own temper, and to take care not to upset anyone else's.

In the control of her servants the good mistress gives praise where it is deserved, and gives credit for good intentions even where the performance has not been wholly satisfactory. If sometimes it is necessary to administer a reproof, she chooses a time when she can do so pleasantly.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR HER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been engaged to a young man for the past year, during the year he has come to see me about a dozen times from Paterson, N. J. I have found him out in an untruth in regard to his salary, also in many other things. I feel just this way, that I cannot place any confidence in anything more that he says.

He promises me faithfully that when he gets back home he will write me regularly. It is now past two weeks, and I have not heard from him. This is not the first or second time I have to keep writing and asking what the trouble is. All the excuse he has is he has been very busy.

Miss Fairfax, this young man claims he thinks a great deal of me, and I do of him, but I receive very nice letters from his mother, telling me how much she thinks of me, and inviting me to come and see her in Winter.

Dear Miss Fairfax, will you please help to make me happy by answering this letter and telling me what to do in order to let him know I am tired of it?

M. J.

MY dear, it is hard to give you advice which, I know, will hurt, but I don't want you to throw away your affection on a man who does not deserve it. I do not think the man is worthy of you. You could never be happy with a man whom you could not trust, and if he loved you properly you would not have to be always writing and asking him why he did not write. His mother evidently appreciates you, but he does not. If you really feel that you cannot give him up without one more trial, write and tell him exactly how you feel on the subject. If he does not improve after that you would be very foolish if you did not give him up.

Friday in History Not an Unlucky Day

IN spite of superstition, Friday is not an unlucky day. In fact, it can be proved by the most important happenings in the history of this and other countries that Friday has been fortunate day the world over.

On Friday, August 2d, 1492, when Christopher Columbus first sailed upon his great voyage of discovery, he set sail from Spain. On the 11th day of September, which happened on Friday, land was sighted, and the consternation of his officers and men, the cries and threats of mutiny died away, and off in an unexplainable manner, and it was then that all of Columbus' hard work in the enterprises.

It was on Friday that Columbus first discovered land.

On Friday, January 4, 1493, he sailed on his return to Spain, where he landed in safety on a Friday.

It was on Friday, June 13, 1454, that the great navigator Vespucius was born.

Among the great men of history who were born on a Friday are George Washington, Napoleon the First of Burgundy, Gabriel Fahrenheit of Germany, Dante, Sir Isaac Newton, Martin Luther, George Stephenson, Bismarck, Gladstone and Disraeli.

On Friday, April 8, 1646, the first known newspaper advertisement was published in the Imperial Intelligencer in England.

On a Friday, in February, 1766, the Stamp Act was repealed in England, and on Friday, November 25, 1814, the first newspaper ever printed by steam—the London Times—was printed.

Alexander von Humboldt, in climbing Chimborazo, reached an altitude of 19,200 feet on Friday, June 12, 1802.

On Friday, June 23, 1780, the first steamvessel that crossed the Atlantic—the Savannah—started from Savannah for Liverpool.

It was on a Friday that the Great Eastern left the Irish coast to lay the Atlantic cable and reached Heart's Content.

The battle of Waterloo was fought, the Bastile was destroyed and Moscow was burned on Friday.

THE HOUSE OF DOOM

By GEORGE BARRY BRONSON

CHAPTER XXVIII.—Continued

EDWARDS and Murphy returned half an hour afterward.

"He made no statement," Edwards said. "He's one of 'em, that's certain."

Just as the faint dawn began to show through the cracks of the closed shutters, Pickering was giving his men instructions before returning to the station, we distinctly heard another key rattle in the latch.

We were all on the alert in an instant. "We'll let him go when, if that's his intention," whispered the sergeant with satisfaction.

Again the newcomer had the same difficulty with the latch, but at length the door opened, letting a flood of gray light into the hall, and then closed again. We had drawn back behind the half-closed door of the man on guard, who had kept night vigil, and standing there, scarcely daring to breathe, we watched a dark-haired young man in a brown tweed suit ascend the stairs. He wore a thick traveling coat, and a flat cloth cap, and carried a well-worn brown handbag. Evidently he had just come off a night journey, for he sighed wearily as he came to himself, he ascended those fatal stairs.

Fortunately we had removed the settle back to its place, but on arrival on the first landing we heard him halt and pull a creaking lever somewhere—the mechanism by which we ourselves were held fast and secure. Then he went on up to the top and found that well-furnished little attic room.

For ten minutes we allowed him to remain there undisturbed—"just to allow him to settle himself," as Pickering whispered grimly. Then one by one the officers crept cautiously up until we had assembled on the landing just at the closed door.

Then, all of a sudden, Pickering drew his revolver, threw open the door, and the newcomer was revealed.

He had back as though he had received a blow.

"We are police officers," explained Pickering, and I arrest you."

Another Victim

Then we saw that his bag he had taken out a suit of clothes and some linen, which were flung upon a chair, while upon the table were two packets of banknotes, amounting to a considerable sum. A third packet he still held in his hand, for he had been in the act of counting them when surprised.

His dark eyes met mine, and the fellow started.

"I know you," he cried to me. "You are not a detective, as you said. You are Wilfrid Hughes."

"I admit I never, not the pleasure of your acquaintance," was my quick answer, "and I am not a detective, as I declared to you."

"That woman has betrayed us—that woman, Hughes," he cried angrily, his eyes flashing at us. "She shall pay for this—by heaven, she shall! She acted well, but I have not yet said my last word. Arrest me, and to-morrow she will be arrested also," he laughed, triumphantly. "My friend Ralph Vickers—if you must know," he said to Pickering in reply to a question.

"And you're just back from the West, eh?" Pickering replied by the night train?"

"Well, what of that?"

"You've been to Chicago to dispose of stolen property and bring the proceeds here?" suggested Pickering, "and you've succeeded for it. Am I not correct?"

Without another word the smooth-haired young man's head dropped forward on his breast, and, submitting to the indignity of being handcuffed, he stepped meekly down the stairs in the station, Edwards, and Murphy following behind. Then, while the latter searched the prisoner's clothes more thoroughly, and I'll back him—for some money, I'll be bound—to find something more on him, without a word, we conducted down the stairs. Then the man's luggage was brought to the station, and the door of the number in each was sealed by the police. Afterward, I think, Mr. Hughes, he will be pleased to know, we left everything in perfect order, and with satisfaction that the well-furnished little attic room had been the scene of the most criminal conspiracies that had been known for years. But," he added, "what's the woman that fellow mentioned, Hughes? He seems to have something against her—alleges that she's betrayed them. Is she one of your lady helpers, sir, or in any case keep her mouth shut, for the last thing we want is the arrest, sheet, of course, fly."

"Not at all," I replied, and I think I must have turned pale at this unforeseen result of my investigation against the underworld. "I'm engaged to Miss Sibyl Barnet, but I have no reason for being confident of her silence."

"Are you confident of the innocence of your fiancée—eh?" he asked, with a sarcastic smile.

"Well," I said, desperately, "I am going to marry her, at once, to see her. And if you leave the matter in my hands and arrange bail, I shall not be followed, I, on my part, will promise that later she shall reply to any questions you may put to her."

"You take a great responsibility upon yourself, Mr. Hughes," he remarked. "Why are you anxious that this woman's whereabouts should be known?"

"To avoid a scandal," I said. "She is a lady."

Pickering smiled again.

"Well, Mr. Hughes," he said with great reluctance, "that man Vickers has made a direct charge against her, and it must be investigated, as you quite understand. Whether she be a lady or not. But I have you to question her, on the understanding that you prevent her from warning the other two men still at liberty—Parsons and Winslow. Probably they will come here to-day to meet Vickers on his return—at any rate, we shall be here in waiting for them."

What might not this terrible exposure mean to Sibyl?

CHAPTER XXIX.
Sibyl Speaks

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner

SIBYL saw me from the window as I walked up Rogers street at 10 o'clock that morning. Then, letting myself in with the latchkey, I ascended the stairs, finding her as usual, fresh and dainty, although she was engaged in the prosaic operation of dusting the room.

"Why, Wilfrid!" she cried, "what's the matter? You're not well, surely!" she cried in anxiety, coming forward toward me.

I threw my cap upon the couch, and taking upon the hearthrug, said in a low, quivering voice:

"Sibyl, I think I may speak to you plainly, without preamble. I want to ask you a simple question. Who is Ralph Vickers?"

The light died out of her face in an instant. She went pale and her white lips trembled at mention of that name.

She was silent. She made no response. The blow that she had long dreaded had fallen!

"Tell me, Sibyl," I urged in a low, kindly tone, "who is this man?"

Her head fell forward, and at last, her face cast down as though in shame, "Don't ask him. How can I, of all women tell you?"

"But you must," I said firmly. "All is known. The brutal, deviilish conspiracy that has made Parisian, Windsor and Vickers, is exposed."

"Exposed! Then they know about that—about that awful house in Thirty-ninth street!" she gasped, her eyes staring from her head in abject terror.

"The horrible truth has been discovered. The police must be the house last night."

"The police!"

"Yes, and Vickers, who is under arrest, had denounced you as one of their accomplices. Tell me," I ordered sternly, "tell me, Sibyl, the real, honest truth."

"I know he would denounce me," she cried bitterly. "He has been my bitterest enemy from the first. To think that I owe all my sorrow and degradation, life and—and honor—to the veritable fiends in human shape vampires who have sucked the blood of the innocent, and cast them away in secret in that dark house in Thirty-ninth street without mercy and without compunction. He carried out his devilish plot to the end remorselessly, but he did not succeed in effecting my ruin. And now, when arrested, he has told the police what—what, Wilfrid, is, alas, the truth."

TO BE CONTINUED.

PROVERBS OF THE PERSIANS

GOOD luck is not sold in the market.

There have been bad memories.

A pound of learning needs ten of sense.

An old man sees in a trick what a young man sees in a mirror.

Stretch your feet according to your blanket.

Gold does the business, man does the boasting.

The ripples will not fall from the tree till you shake it.

Wealth is in heart, not in money.

A fool speaks, and a wise man thinks.

Fear not him who fears not God.

A donkey cannot be made a horse by beating.

While the root is in water there is hope for fruit.

TOOTH PREPARATION

A GOOD dentifrice consists of two ounces of powdered orris-root and two ounces of powdered camphorated chalk. Mix thoroughly well together with twelve drops of essence of lyptus oil. You will find this preparation as delightful to use as it is unsiseptic. It will not injure the enamel of the teeth.

E. A. PIPER.

No. 251 Highland avenue, West Somerville.

BEEF LOAF

TAKE two pounds beef from the lower part of round or flank; chop fine, and one-half cup suite bread crumbs; half cup milk, one egg beaten slightly; half teaspoon each salt and pepper; a medium sized onion chopped fine. Mould into an oblong loaf and place in a greased shallow pan and lay over it some thin slices of salt pork. Bake in a hot oven about one hour, basting often. This is inexpensive but very nice.

MRS. EDWARD SMEETEN.

No. 58 Gorham street, W. Somerville.

FILLINGS FOR CAKE

ORANGE FILLING

ONE cup milk, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, cook, when cool add 1 egg, ½ cup sugar, 1 orange, taking out seeds and whites.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

One third cake of chocolate grated, ½ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, yolks 2 eggs, cook until thick.

CREAM FILLING

One cup cream, two-thirds cup sugar, flavor and beat until thick.

LEMON FILLING

One large lemon, pour on boiling water, let stand one hour, cut off ends, grate, add one cup sugar, juice of lemon; stir well.

FILLING FOR CAKE

One large sour apple grated, white of 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, beat 20 minutes; flavor with lemon and cook.

APPLE FILLING

One cup sugar, juice of 1 lemon, rind and juice; set in hot water and cook.

FIG FILLING

Chop fine 10 cents worth of figs, cook until thick with 1 cup water ½ cup sugar.

MRS. E. E. BROOKS.

Fairmount street, Brookline.

GELATINE CHARLOTTE RUSSE

ONE pint of cream, whipped light; half ounce gelatine, soaked in cold water, 1 pint milk, whites of two eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, one cup powdered or granulated sugar. Flavor with bitter almond and vanilla. Mix the cream, milk and sugar, flavor and heat in the gelatine and milk and let it stand until it begins to set. Then added. Line a mould with slices of sponge cake or with ladies' fingers, and fill with the mixture. Set upon ice for an hour.

MRS. SARAH J. WELSH.

No. 23 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 128 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 82 Summer street.

OYSTER SALAD

BOIL the oysters for five minutes in their own liquor, drain, wash in cold water, dry them on a soft napkin and put them away to get ice cold. When cool, mix with mayonnaise and serve on cress or lettuce.

ELLA RANDALL.

Wesley street, Malden.

CHICKEN CROQUETTES

STIR a pint of fine chopped chicken into a cup and a quarter of sauce made of one third cup of flour, three tablespoons butter, a cup of chicken stock and one-fourth cup of cream. Season with a few drops of onion juice and one-half teaspoonful of celery salt and a little pepper. When thoroughly cool, form in small cakes, dip in well beaten egg, then roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve surrounded with cooked peas and small slices of carrot seasoned with salt and butter.

E. A. PIPER.

No. 251 Highland avenue, West Somerville.

BEEF LOAF

TAKE two pounds beef from the lower part of round or flank; chop fine, and one-half cup suite bread crumbs; half cup milk, one egg beaten slightly; half teaspoon each salt and pepper; a medium sized onion chopped fine. Mould into an oblong loaf and place in a greased shallow pan and lay over it some thin slices of salt pork. Bake in a hot oven about one hour, basting often. This is inexpensive but very nice.

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MRS. SARAH J. WELSH.

No. 23 Rawson road, Norfolk Downs.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Modish Blouse Waist

No. 5,707—An attractive design for a blouse waist; here shown in a charming development of white pean de soie and allover lace. The model is suitable for morning and practical as well as dressy, as it can be either high or low neck. The pattern provides for long or three-quarter length sleeves, and is perfectly easy to make. Any of the fashion fabrics may be chosen for this model, and the pattern will be found to be one of this season's triumphs and will gratify to the utmost. Taffeta, peau de soie, crepe de chine, chiffon, voiling and organdie are all suitable for the dress. The pattern is cut in seven sizes from 32 to 44 inches bust measure. To make this waist in the 36 size will require 3 yards of 27-inch material with ½ yard of allover lace.

5,707—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send **10** cents and the size, name and address to the HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 275, Boston, Mass.

No. 5,707. SIZE .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

1870 1906

A RED NOSE is particularly embarrassing because people always think it comes from over-eating or drinking. Whatever the cause, there is no reason to suffer from Red Nose.

If you have anything about your appearance of you you have a friend whose appearance is of interest to you, call or write.

Full facial consultation FREE.

John H. Woodbury Dermatological Institute (Dept. K)

58 Winter St., Boston.

DEATH NOTICES.

BEAL—In this city, Nov. 30, Leander Beal, 72 yrs.
Funeral services at his late residence, 31 Train st., Dorchester, Monday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private. Take Neponset bridge car to Mill st. or Adams st. car to Dix st.

CRANE—In Quincy, Joseph B. Crane, 75 yrs.
Funeral services Monday, Dec. 3, at 2 P. M., at his late residence, Quincy. Relatives and friends invited to attend without further notice. Burial at Mount Wollaston, Wednesday, Dec. 5.

DUFFY—In Quincy, Dec. 2, Rev. Michael J. Duffy, son of John and the late Julia Duffy, age 26 years.
Funeral and solemn high mass of requiem at St. John Church, Quincy, on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

GLAVIN—In East Boston, December 2, Dennis A., beloved son of the late Daniel and Johanna Glavin, 39 years. Late member of Fiction Council, No. 94, Knights of Columbus.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 129 Bremen street, Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, at 8:15 a. m., Boylston high mass at Star of the Sea Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

KERR—In this city, Nov. 29, William Kerr.
Funeral at St. Mark's M. E. Church, Brookline, Mass., at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

McCARTHY—In this city, Dec. 1, Margaret L. McCarthy.
Funeral from her late residence, 56 Hudson st., Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. James's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

OWEN—In East Boston, Dec. 1, Charles F., husband of Alice Owen, 24 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 178 Webster st., Tuesday, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Portland, Me., papers please copy.

POTTER—In Somerville, Dec. 1, Ella E., wife of Frank L. Potter, 39 yrs.
Funeral services from her late residence, 52 Pearl st., Somerville, Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2 P. M. Services and friends invited without further notice.

SCHULTZ—In Everett, Dec. 1, Caroline Gertrude, loved daughter of Timothy and Caroline Gertrude Schultz, aged 26 yrs. 27 days.
Services at residence, 212 Ferry st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WE MAKE NO PIANO TRUST AGREEMENTS

To Keep Up the High Prices on Trust Pianos

The Piano Trust has for years backed on your ignorance of the piano business to sell you the same piano at a price all out of proportion to the cost of making it. Have you been buying on a few things that you should know? Have you been paying for high sounding names that you should know to make no difference in the quality of the piano? Have you been paying for fancy cases of wood in the casework, and since we have been dealing direct with you you should profit by it only to the extent of coming up here and finding out for yourself? Don't buy a piano of anybody until you first investigate our Big Sale beginning Monday. Read carefully our pianos at prices that will astound you.

3 MONTHS' PIANO LESSONS FREE to everyone buying a piano of us this week—the finest piano lessons. Information call at Roxbury Storage Salesroom.

When a dozen, two dozen, 50 or 100 fine pianos, new and second hand, get through force of circumstances, or our methods of doing business, we have pianos goes regardless of makers, prices, but, in the first main of course you have a right to know a good deal about them. No makers gets a less price, but—

Chickering Upright	$77.50
Kranich & Bach Upright	61.50
Briggs Upright	54.75
Gilbert Upright	38.85
Chickering Upright	67.50
Steinway Piano	42.25
Vose Upright	52.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	08.00
Chickering Upright	51.00
Ivers & Pond	73.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	72.00
Rogers Upright	43.00
Merrill Upright	00.00

$5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and avoid the last minute rush. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States shipped free to any White river Junction or beyond.

We have pianos of the Pianos in the above list, left over from our sales, etc.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; 6 months' free storage; insurance against fire. Free storage, insurance against fire. Free entrance will be where you can see the pianos.

ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 97 P. Boylston st., 725 Tremont st., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Washington and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

HOFFMAN—Upright mahogany case, $75; round top, $50. Both instruments are in use until the last of the week before selling, as these are the best bargains we have ever offered to small buyers. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

RENT a piano, $3 per month. We allow all rent used toward purchase of new pianos. Boston Music Co., 120 Boylston st., corner Hamilton Place. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st. Ind. 7069.

SELL, sell, sell pianos lower than others, pay less, get from the celebrated Chase Brothers pianos. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

WANTED to buy second-hand piano; state lowest cash price. Address P 1, Boston American.

$20 BUYS good Chickering piano; $5 down, $3 per mo. Residence, 585 Dudley st.

AUTOMOBILES.

1906 Special Show Car

Will Sell at About One-Half Value

30 H. P. STODDARD-DAYTON touring car, fully equipped, with top, windshield and gong. Price $2,500. Address H 4, Boston American.

PEERLESS touring car, 1906 model, 40 cylinders; cheap; car in A1 condition. Address M 288, Boston American.

Where to Dine

THE BEST IN TOWN.

EAT and drink at BRUEMMERTS' our natural attraction, for lunch or dinner is the only one of its kind in New England; good beer, good cooking, service, comfort. Harcourt, 918 Eliot st.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms for parties.

FURS.

IF YOU want your furs remodeled, repaired, relyed, in the latest styles, skilled workmanship and perfect fitting guaranteed, at reasonable prices, call on the manufacturer himself at your home. Call BERNHARD HOCHBERG CO., 15 Summer st.

SEWING MACHINES.

100 SINGER, $8 and up. Ex. st. 36 Warren st., Bos., next to Bird's lunch room.

AUTOMATIC, drop head, $15; other $10 ship Singer, complete, $10. A 423, Boston American.

AUCTIONS.

ACCORDING to the law, auction sale of some diamond studs, etc., Monday, December 3, 1906, SHAWMUT LOAN CO., 54 Shawmut av.; one p. m. to 5 p. m.

CLOTHING.

OVERCOATS for sale at a bargain, 500 slightly worn overcoats, made to some of the best tailors, from $2.00 up. W. MARKS, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

HORSES!

200 HEAD ALL KINDS IN HORSEFLESH

$25 UPWARDS

At DOVER-ST. SALE STABLE 120 DOVER ST.

NEAR DOVER STATION ST.

Notice to landowners: Gentlemen, brothers, and sisters, calling for a lone of any kind will do well to call at this stable. Farmers and others are cordially invited to call and look over our stock. Take Dover station at the corner of Dover st. and Washington st., 5 minutes' ride from all depots. Ex. 12903 Tremont.

ONE HORSE 25 PAIRS WEIGHING FROM 2,000 to 2,500 lbs. $150 BUYS PAIR of 5 and 6 years, weight 2,800 lbs., sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$125.00 BUYS pair of bay mares, 6 and 8 years, weight 2,800 lbs.; sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$125 BUYS PAIR of sorrel mares, 6 and 7 yrs., weight 2,800 lbs.; sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$250 BUYS PAIR DAPPLE GRAY mares, 6 and 7 yrs., weight 2,800 lbs.; sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

AFRAID OF THE ELEVATED: $85 BUYS ALFRED W., sound but, age 7, weight 1,200 lbs.; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$125 BUYS MACBRIGHT, KING MACBRIGHT.

$85 Buys General Business Horse.

$150 BUYS FARM TEAM.

LITTLE $100 BUYS PAIR.

$250 BUYS PAIR for REAL HORSES; weight 2,800 lbs.; sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$125 BUYS YOUNG, SOUND THIS PAIR, 5 and 6 years old, sound and kind; can be seen at Dover-st. stable.

$125 BUYS PAIR 2,800 lbs., young, big business;

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

59 AND 62 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, DECEMBER 3, 1906

Imitation Success Is Not Success at All

Though It Often Requires as Much Self-Sacrifice and Determination as REAL Success

A young man goes to college with the determination to play on its football team.

These are some of the things that he does:

Exchanges all his **BAD PHYSICAL HABITS FOR GOOD HABITS.**

Stops smoking, at the expense of much discomfort, for a time.

Refuses to drink whiskey, however much he may be tempted.

Makes himself take a large amount of exercise every day, much of it monotonous and uninteresting.

Devotes days and nights of thought to how to better his condition, and talks with everybody who he thinks can tell him how to make a good football player.

These things are **HARD** for the boy to do. They involve **SELF-SACRIFICE, WILL POWER** and **DETERMINATION,** all high qualities.

In play he learns to obey orders immediately and without question. He learns **DISCIPLINE,** which is good for young minds and bodies.

And when the hour comes for the game he exhibits an amount of courage, skill and fortitude that would be the envy of many a man trying to force himself to win the **REAL BATTLES OF THE WORLD.**

If football were but a schooling for the struggles yet to come, no one could question its great value to the young men who devote themselves to it.

But too often the youth who becomes a great football hero feels that he has **GLORY ENOUGH** for one life. To him the other battles—the **ACTUAL BATTLES**—seem tame and little worth while compared to the glittering prizes he has won on the gridiron.

Throughout his college days he is a great man.

Timid freshmen nudge each other as he passes and point him out to visitors.

Sophomores bow to him reverently. The whole student body looks up to him, glories in him.

It is small wonder that he believes that he has accomplished all that can be accomplished in life. When he leaves college the game seems all over, instead of just beginning.

He looks haughtily down on the positions offered him. Homage and adulation have turned his head, and presently, despairing of ever again being appreciated as he was appreciated in undergraduate days, he settles down to some humdrum occupation and spends the remainder of his days thinking of his **PAST TRIUMPHS** and neglecting his **PRESENT OPPORTUNITIES.**

Of course this does not hold true of **ALL** football heroes. But **IT IS THE RULE.**

Too much worship and flattery can undermine great and determined characters. Caesar was spoiled by them. They were the undoing of Alexander the Great, and in your own circle of acquaintances you can find many men who have been unable to rise farther because foolish friends had persuaded them **THEY HAD ALREADY RISEN AS FAR AS ANY HUMAN BEING COULD RISE.**

We take the football player as the subject of this editorial because he illustrates better than any one else the folly of **IMITATION SUCCESS.**

All his achievements are really shams. When he has saved his team from one defeat after another; when he has been cheered by hundreds of thousands of people—by throngs of his mental superiors among the rest—and when his name is known wherever newspapers are read, **HE STILL HAS ACCOMPLISHED NOTHING WORTH WHILE.**

The little, flat-chested, unnoticed boy who has never seen the inside of a gymnasium may go out into the world and become a great statesman or scientist or engineer, **DOING THE GREAT THINGS THAT THE WORLD NEEDS AND PAYS WELL FOR,** while the captain of the football team is acting as a coach for an academy football eleven in a Western town.

The pathetic feature of this is that the man who achieves the **REAL** success needs no more determination or will power than the successful football player.

He has been greater only **IN HIS SELECTION OF AN OBJECT IN LIFE.**

The boy who is determined to become a great engineer makes **HIS** sacrifices for the purpose of fitting himself for his profession.

He spends his days and nights thinking of how to master the principles of mechanics, instead of devising new ways and means to go around the end of the opposing team with the ball tucked under his arm.

He does not learn to smoke, because he knows smoking injures his **BRAIN,** not because it retards his muscular development.

To him the gymnasium is useful only to keep him in good health, to give him lung power and physical stamina. The great bulging muscles, the fleetness of foot, the quickness of action he can afford to leave to others.

He knows that, try as he may, he can never be as fleet as a greyhound, as strong as a horse, or as quick as a cat.

But neither the cat, nor the greyhound, nor the horse can compete with a man in **BRAIN POWER,** and the young man who uses his common sense will **CULTIVATE THE QUALITIES IN WHICH HE CAN EXCEL,** and leave the others to the animals.

The only things worth doing are those which **ARE USEFUL TO OTHERS.**

Games are necessary for relaxation, and it is a good thing to play them well, for it adds to the player's self-respect.

But games, however well played, are only **PLAY**—mere imitations of the encounters of life.

The youth who thinks he has accomplished **ENOUGH** when he has become a football hero cannot possibly accomplish any more. He is only a **SHAM HERO;** and unless he bears in mind that the same qualities which made him a **SUCCESSFUL SHAM WILL PROPERLY APPLIED, MAKE HIM A SUCCESSFUL REALITY,** his football days will have been only a useless waste of valuable time.

Little Editorials from the People

DO CLERKS GET FAIR PAY?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The leading weekly contains a short discourse headed, "Do Clerks Get Fair Pay?" A census of the gamblers, the patrons of the race tracks, the dance halls and other resorts would, I believe, show that a large proportion are former clerks, clerks whose mode of living as clerks on low salary, compelled to dress as a clerk should, found the lee man, the plumber and the laundry man enjoying a bank book, while he was forced to take to gambling as a means of trying to meet his expenses.

I am in possession of a statement from a graduate of a commercial course in a high school, a young man, twenty-five years of age, refined, of good address and well versed in up-to-date methods of office routine, who applied in four offices for a clerkship, and the highest bid for his services was $15. Think of it; ten hours a day, or at the rate of about twenty cents an hour. How many years is it going to take before he commands a salary on which he could support a bride to the altar? What follows? Bachelordom and the vices that are its companions.

FAIR PLAY.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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THEIR FRIEND G. WHATAWAD GETS THEM OUT OF A VERY BAD SCRAPE

IN JUNGLE SOCIETY

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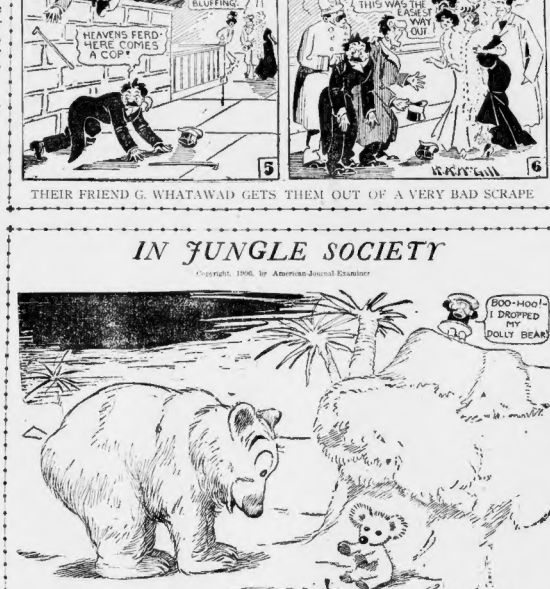

MRS. BEAR—"WELL, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING? WHOSE BRAT ARE YOU?"

THE SNOWFLAKE

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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All sheltered by the mother cloud
The little flake looked down;
It saw the city's seething crowd,
It saw the shining town.

"How fair and far those steeples rise
To greet us, mother, dear!
It is so lonely in the skies—
Why do we linger here?

"The South wind says the merry earth
Is full of life and glow;
I long to mingle with the mirth—
O mother! let us go."

The mother cloud reached out her arm,
"Oh, little flake," quote she,
"The earth is full of sin and harm—
Bide here, bide here, with me."

But when the pale cloud-mother slept,
The North wind whispered "Fly;"
And from her couch the snowflake crept
And tiptoed down the sky.

Before the Winter's sun his fleet,
Brief journey made that day,
All soiled and blackened in the street
The little snowflake lay.

THE STENOGRAPHER

She and the BookKeeper Take Dilicrent Views on the Advisability of the Trial Marriage Plan

By Dorothy Dix

"WHAT do you think," inquired the Stenographer, "of Mrs. Elsie Clews Parsons's plan for settling the matrimonial problem?"

"What is it?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"Marriage on trial," responded the Stenographer. "She has written a book in which she advocates having a husband or a wife sent home on approval. If you like 'em you keep 'em. If you don't you send 'em back to the bargain counter."

"Great scheme!" exclaimed the Bookkeeper, heartily. "I shouldn't mind getting married myself if I could return the lady as soon as she began to get a little faded and her temper wore sort of thin and sharp along the edges."

"Y-y-y-es," agreed the Stenographer, "the short-term marriage has got many points of advantage about it, and I have often thought it would be a good idea if people changed partners frequently enough to keep them always polite to each other.

"Did you ever notice that the first year a couple is married they address each other as 'my dearest,' 'darling,' 'angel,' 'love' and so on. The second year they call each other 'you,' and by the third they address one another as 'Mary' and 'John.' By the fourth year they call each other 'you,' and by the fifth year what they say to each other I wouldn't repeat and remain a perfect lady.

Real Utopia

"THE old proverb says that familiarity breeds contempt, but in matrimony it goes a step farther. It leads to downright rudeness and general lack of decent manners."

"There's one thing that I'm wise to, anyway," observed the Bookkeeper, "and that is that if a woman knew she just had a time contract on a man instead of a death clutch we'd see a mighty change in the housekeeping situation. Then wouldn't any woman dare to play pranks with her husband's digestion and feed him up on delicatessen store stuff then.

"She'd have a vision of herself losing her job and being hustled back to papa if she didn't make good, and the way she'd get busy with the frying pan and the buttonless shirt would be a caution.

"My, my, but it will be Utopia then. I can see the man who has drawn a unfit wife, instead of trying to decide whether he'd rather pay alimony or take rough on rats, or stand what he is up against, going around with a patient, gentle smile as he marks one a day more off of the calendar every morning, and says to himself, 'Thank God, I haven't got but three years and four months and five days more to eat those saleratus biscuits and listen to Marie's little spiel when I get in late. I'm no welcher, and I'm not a going to squeal, but if ever you Uncle Dennis gets stung again——'"

Some Consolation

"AND think of the joy of the woman who can figure out just how many times she's got to apply the corkscrew to the tightwad she happens to be married to in order to get enough housekeeping money to stand off the grocer, or who consoles herself as she gets up to open the door for a husband who can't find the keyhole by the reflection that she's mighty near served out her time, and that, thank goodness, it isn't a life sentence," went on the Stenographer.

"I wonder," observed the Bookkeeper, "if the husbands and wives who have been taken on trial and returned will be marked 'damaged goods'? Will the husbands who have been sent back have neat little placards pinned on them inscribed 'drinks,' 'stay out of nights,' 'sethcy,' 'chorus girls,' etc.? Will the ladies be marked returned 'on account of temper,' 'born housekeeping,' 'afflicted with incurable bargain habit,' and so on?"

"I suppose everybody would have to give references from their last place before they could marry again," suggested the Stenographer.

"Not at all," responded the Bookkeeper, "since matrimony is entirely a matter of personal taste. You will observe even in our present state of society that the fact that a man has beaten his wife doesn't prevent him from marrying again, or keep a man from tying up with a woman who has eloped from her former husband."

"Well," said the Stenographer, "matrimony on trial doesn't appeal to me. Whenever I go to the trouble of catching a husband I want him for keeps."

Imaginary Holiday Books

By Wex Jones

MEHITABEL FARM, by Mary Whilkins. Jarper's. $1.50. A delightfully intimate study of the inner life of a doughnut, written in the author's well-known simple style. The progress toward the final ineluctable tragedy is logically told, and the reader, shuddering over the cruel jaws closing on the hero—or heroine?—doughnut, lays down the book with the exclamation, "This is art!"

* * *

BOSUN BILL, by Joseph Conrad Smith. Bound in oakum; illustrated in two different colors. The Blankety-Blank Company. $1.50. Mr. Smith has told a story for boys. It is a rattling good story, too; a sea story that improves upon the old type. The sea is not mentioned in the book at all, lest youthful readers should be induced to run away. Bill is bosun of a street car in an inland town in Nevada. He has an exciting time in a gale, caused by the running away of his mule, but he steers the good Car 214 safely along the tracks. "Bosun Bill" would be an admirable present for the boys of a seafaring turn.

JUST KIDS

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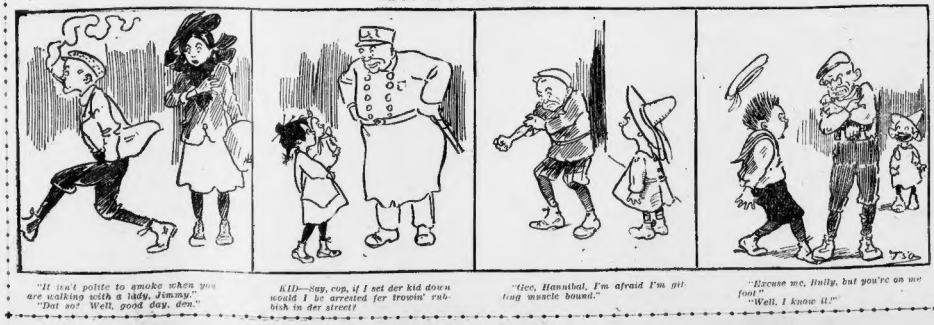

"It isn't polite to smoke when you are walking with a lady, Jimmy."
"Dat so? Well, good day, den."

KID—Say, cop, if I set der kid down would I be arrested fer frowin' rubbish in der street?

"Nice, Hannibal, I'm afraid I'm getting muscle bound."

"Excuse me, Bully, but you're on me foot"
"Well, I know it."